

I'm really not a baby, you know

Penny Lynn Ludwig, 23-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ludwig, 728 North Hanover street, seemingly doesn't consider herself fully qualified for Baby Week honors. She reviews her 23 months in pictures.

it's been a giorious week,

Mark Douglass Query, 229 North Charlotte street, appears to consider Baby Week the best week of his ten months. This son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass D. Query would like Baby Week to come around more often-nothing like those honors when they hold a week for you! Mercury Photos by Eugene Orlando

Gail Manica Pallack 238 Reach street likes the idea of a week of bosors after only eight months of living. A daughter of Mr. Mrs. Paul I., Pollock, she'll be enjoying the honors of another Baby Week a year from now. At 20 months she'll qualify for her last Baby Week.

haven't considered it

Penny Lee Barrett, 215 Johnson street, is nonchalant about Baby Week. The 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Barrett, said in baby talk she's grateful to the officials who created Baby Week. She thinks her treatment has been good enough. They don't have to honor her.

TOWN SCORES BABY RECORD FOR TOT WEEK

1491 Infants Entered World In Past Year at Two Hospitals

MARCH HISTORIC MONTH, MEMORIAL TAKES HIGH

By ROBERT E. HOYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Pottstown has reason to get a little hilarious about National Baby Week. A record number of births was two hospitals during the of the property on which the past year. big, low walled pool at the

Pottstown is growing with end of North Penn street the itch and yen of an adoles that was the scene of a near I

and yesternay are Baby Week, proclaimed across have a fence put atop the the Nation for the final week of low wall April. has a special aguificance is The peol is below the water tank

Tis true, not all infant arrivals Frank "Buddy" Guest, 5-year-old at Pottstown and Memorial hos-pitals have taken residence in the 276 North Hamover street; had to borough, and it sure is good they be pulled out by three friends after

grade this borough would have in 1959 jf 1491 babies were added to Polisiown population IR ODC YEST.

Pottstown hospital maternity ward claimed 857 babies during the wear. Nemorial maternity sheltered 634 babes, and just this past month delivered the jackpon with does such work to put up the fence, tice. the second highest birth rate per month in hospital history.

IF MARCH in Memorial was a busy month for maternity over have the fencing put up soon, by seers. April has been a lean one another workman if the original From April 12 to April 18 there one could not do it quickly enough wasn't a castomer at the Memorial. The concrete retaining wall at (Continued on Page Fifteen)

50 Vocational Pupils Take Survey Tour Of Neapco Company

More than 50 pupils in the vo-cational school at Pottstown Senior Man Held for Jury High school made a shop tour of a local plant vesterday afternoon. local plant vesterday afternoon. On Charges Arising Vocational education, said that the pupils of the machine shop made From Fala! Accident a two-hour tour of the Neapco compeny's plant.

The purpose of the tour was to give the pupils some idea of what machine shop work is like, besides the part they see in their classrooms.

Accompanying the pupils, besides Cressman, were W. O. Smith death of 16-year-old Fred Hadfield and Manrice Borneman, machine Jr., at an inquest before Coroner Gay H. Brown to Be Principal Speaker show teachers. shop teachers.

Carl Ressler, official at the Vesterday afternoon. Neapco plant, made the arrange ments for the tour.

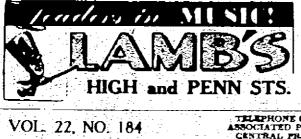
THE WEATHER

For Eastern Puntaylvania: Cloudy and warm today with temperatures of 65 to 75, and showers likely tonight or tomorrow morning. Tomorrow warm and windy.

65 Mercury 47 Antics Los

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday free under \$2500 bail. In addition and early this morning were:

to the mancingister charge, he is also being held for drunken driv-CRUEF OF POLICE Raigh K. York State Council of Churches. Horner, West Norriton town hip, Was the only witness at the inquest THE COMMENCEMENT mrs mines: Kavich failed to testify on gram he will address will be:



To Help Reduce

Dangers

be fell into the deep water

lway from the deep pool.

By Staf Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, April 29-Char

ged with involuntary manslaughter,

Michael Kozich, 57, of Level road.

Collegeville, RD 2, was held for

action of the grand jury in the

W. J. Rushong in the court house

school pupil, who lived with his

porests at M North Schuylkill ave-

Juries received two days previously

Endfield suffered a tractured

skull and internal injuries as a

result of being hit by the ve-

Mele at Main street and

Schuyftill avenue, Jefferson-

ville, while he was walking

Wood Steel company, Ivy Rock, is

Movich, an employe of the Alan

home from visiting a friend.

mobile operated by Katick.

at Montgomery hospital from in-court.

when he was struck by an auto- by Stanley I. Davenport Jr., High

Pottstown Mercury

POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1953

OWNER PLEDGES FILLING THE TILL TO ERECT FENCE Town May Receive Old Man Winter

ON POOL WALL \$100,000 in Tax Cash Businessman Promises

The borough stands a good chance of receiving close to \$100,000 more in taxes this year than it did the

recorded at the boroughs Samuel H. Porter, owner terview with Borough Assessor Horace Y. Seidel. The fact was brought out vesterday in a Mercury in The new tax money will come from two different

sources. First from the big increases in ne borough's real estate evalua-

Leasing Equipment Brims Some Revenue for Borough

Although veteran councilmen have said they never \$870,555 over last year. Porter, elderly Polislown knew that the borough was businessman, who leases the renting out its own equipproperty to Loomcraft, said ment to private parties, bor- evaluation was \$17,390.610. that a year ago, he had bought storm fencing, between 21/2 and ough records show that in 3 feet high, to be put on the 1947 it picked up more than is \$870.555 He told a Pottstown man who \$650 by following this prac-

Porter said, but so far, the man In six of the past eight years hasn't gotten around to doing it. since, the borough has also showed PORTER SAID that be would rental of its equipment.

The question of rented bor ough equipment was brought out the past week when the Potistown Highway departthe pool, used as a reservoir for ,ment's roller was spetted doing the plant's water system, is about work on private property on three feet high on the outside. North Charlotte street. There is a sign warning people

The Mercury learned that the roller could be rented out—and was Condition Called Good in addition to the complaint -for \$4 an hour. The grader is about the danger of children also rented out for \$6 or \$7 an hour. drawning in the pool, there was (Continued on Pare Deren)

WHEN CONTACTED about the practice Tuesday night, four out of highway committee said that they by a hospital spokesman last night. had never realized that equipment belonging to the borough was: rented out.

However, according to the financial reports for the borough for the past eight years, a profitwas shown for six of those years.

The biggest revenue challed up for any one year was in 1946 when \$636.00 was set down (Continued on Page Tifteen)

The young Norristown High At Local High School Commencement

nue, Jeffersonville, died April 21 4 will be Gay H. Brown, former justice of the New York State Supreme

This was announced vesterday

school principal, who also listed

the country at school and civic

offeirs. He is a senior partner

in a New York law firm, was

chief counci for the New York

Public Service commission for

seven years and was grand

mader of the New York State

and school activities and is direc-

ter of men's work for the New

The speaker has been active

Red Cross, Community Chest

Water from 1946 to 1942.

Brotes has spoken throughout

major pre-commencement events.

ax census conducted by the leach ers of the Pottstown school sy em \$54,855.

From the increase in real estate evaluations, the more than \$36,500 above what was collected the past year may be collected this year.

Seidel pointed out that evaluaions have increased this year by

THE PAST year's real estate spent. The new figure is \$18.261.165. The difference between the two admissions chairman, has plotted a

The tax on real estate is 42 mills. That means the borough should collect \$36,563 morefrom this source this year.

tion of assessments' project car attitude is being developed on the at all from their faucets. ried out by Seidel, and because of part of the public as well as by the new construction:

SEIDEL. WHO has been borough (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Ex-Lodge Sleward's

Louis Vanore, former steward at function all during the year and in St. Gabriel's lodge, Stowe, is re-order to increase committee funccovering from pneumonia in Me-tions he wants to increase its morial hospital. He was removed membership. from an oxygen tent yesterday and five of the members of the council's was reported in "good" condition. THE COMMITTEE at present

The 37-year-old Vanore had been a State trooper and, during World War II was a captain in the Army Criminal Investigation division in Italy. Recently, he had been working for Jacobs Aircraft Engine com-PRNY .

His nome is at 350 East Race building centered programs, and help conditions a lot." street, Stowe. He was hospitalized Group IV, health services and cen-Tuesday afternoon.

on good weather yesterday saw their stocks rising all day, along with the temperature.

After a shaky start, with clouds and a sprinkle of rain early in the morning, the mercurv began a steady climb.

All day long it continued up ward, from the chilly doldrums of the 40's at 6 a. m. to the pleasant 60's at 6 p. m. By mid aftermon things

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Into 4 Groups Under

New Plan

Vinicio Fisher, Fund execu-

tive secretary, explained. "The

additional \$20,000 was collected

with less administrative costs

Be continues, "For each of

these four groups, I will ask

one member of the budget and

admissions committee to serve

as chairman and I will invite at

least 49 citizens to constitute

four "budget panels" with at (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Kindergarten School

yesterday by Havard E. Fosnocht,

principal of the elementary schools.

Parents should bring children

who are eligible from 9 a. m. to

noon or from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

To be eligible for kindergarten

classes beginning in September,

the children must have their fifth

Provide should bring the birth

certificate of each child. Kin-

dergorton teachers will be on

(Creatment on Page Titleen)

birthday before February, 1954.

Registration Stated

and with just one staff."

consists of 11 persons.

tral services.

committee shakeup.

Warmth Bankrupts WATER PROJECT WORKERS

Hill's Headmaster Hall,

Judge Dannehower

Will Speak

vance of Memorial Day in Polts-

judge and the headmaster of The

of Pottstown's Memorial Day com-

mittee, which represents all local

service groups; by Earl F. Antrim.

At the traditional exercises in

Pottstown East End cemetery

on Memorial Day, Saturday,

May 36, the principal speaker

(Continued on Page Eleven)

two main programs.

committee.

Town to Attack Problem Of Low Pressure at Cost of \$47,000

> By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

At a cost of about \$47, 000, residents in three sec tions of the borough will get en relief from low water oressure this Summer.

That was the decision reached at yesterday's meeting of mem-12 Agencies to Be Divided bers of the water committee, Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden and representatives of a Philadel phia firm that made a survey of

Pottstown's United Fund past year. contributors a hould detercuss with the consulting enginmine how their money will be eers the recommendations that they made in their lengthy re-With this slogan in mind, Elmer port and printed in The Mer-Jackson, the Fund's budget and cury the past week.

It was decided at the meeting. This was reported yesterday by Yergey said, "Our tips aren't to launch at \$47,000 project im Leonard Rachild, general chairman In a report which will be mailed mediately; the project would give to all agencies Jackson wrote, some relief to the hundreds of We did a good job last Fall by families in the north, northwest raising \$20,000 more than the in- and eastern areas of the borough The big increase in real estate dividual drives did the preceding who, during the past. Summer who is arranging to appear of the some kind of revenue from the evaluations is due to an "equaliza year. I believe a new fund raising went sometimes without any water

> . . . agency boards and staff mem-THE PROJECT will involve lay ing new pipes and improving the present pumping apparatus at two booster stations in the borough.

"The work will be started as soon as we can get delivery on materials," Gulden said yesterday. Jackson said he wants the bud-That may be within the next get and admissions committee to week or ten days.

> If so residents may not suf fer through two months-July and August - of waterless days. It'll take about two months to

complete the job, Gulden pointed out resterday. Jackson proposes the 12 Fund The project will increase the agencies be divided into four prin pressure "to some extent" in the

ripal groups-Group I, family and child are care agencies; Group II borough manager. outlying areas, according to the recreation and character building agencies building centered pro-

"THE PROBLEM WON'T be grams; Group III, recreation and completely solved but it should character building agencies, non-

mendations of the engineering firm of Albright and Friel, Philadelphia. the borough should spend some where around \$328,950 in order to (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Sixteen drivers of the Hanley Taxi service, 128 High street, have threatened to walk off their jobs at 6 p. m. tomorrow unless they receive an increase in pay.

The 16 men signed a petition which was presented to Mrs. Florence Klink, company owner, yesterday. The company employs 18 drivers, three of which work full-time.

> Drivers have threatened to leave their cabs at the chang-

They have asked Mrs. Kink to make an offer before the Friday deadline.

DRIVER RICHARD Yergey who presented the petition to Mrs. Klink said, "She said she can't afthe borough's water problems the Plans were nearing completion ford to pay us the extra money. yesterday for a full-scale obser. We say we can't afford to work for the money we receive.

town, with a Montgomery county Mrs. Klink refused to comment on the threatened strike. She asserted, "I know nothing

Hill as principal speakers at the about it. I tell you I know nothing about it. I have nothing to say.

near enough to raise our hourly rate to what it should be. We'd be lucky if we get 38 cents an hour in tips. Right after the war we get more in tips, but we don't make out as well

"Business isn't too bad. I would say it's average for this time of the year. I can t see why we can't get more money. Why a high school boy won't work for 60 cents an hour."

THE MUTHERSBAUGH, brothers, Charles C. and Robert, both drivers for the Hanley service, verified the petition: Charles reported, "That's what we get-60 cents an hour. That

isn't very much." Yergev said, "we were promised a raise by the first of the year. We've been waiting for almost four months and we haven't received an

There was no amount mentioned. But Mrs. Klink did make us a promise."

Yergey, formerly a full-time driver and now a part-time employe, added, "I've been with the company for five years and during that time we've received no hourly boosts.

The three full-time drivers work 12 hours a day. Part-time work-(Continued on Page Bieren)

ON THE

Boys Week Contestants Battle it Out In Ping Pong Tournament at YMCA As part of its Boys Week Pro-Lichtman and Melvin Endy will

gram, the Optimist club sponsored battle it out. an elimination ping pong tourna-OTHER PARTICIPANTS were J. ment at the YMCA last night.

Registration of children planning Ivan Bortner, chairman of the Eidell, T. Moser, Charles Ulrich, to enter Pottstown public school Optimist ping pong committee, Glenn Jacobs, Jack Smith, Ed Sokindergarten in September will be said that 24 boys were on hand to bresky. Lowry Burgess, Ronald held Wednesday, it was announced take part in tourney play. Emerging as champ in the senior singles was Lyndell

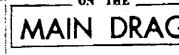
Elliot Lichtman copped the junior doubles. In the senior doubles Ismar Schorsch and Schwartz proved too much for their opponents. The junior singles champ will the Clover Leaf restaurant at 6

determined Saturday at 3 p. m. o'clock. at the YMCA when semi-finalists. The trip, made possible by Opti-Andrew Sackal, Neal Schwartz, mist Randall Stoltzfus, will be Robert Weiser, James Boyer, made by automobile.

- EDWARD BALL

Strapick, Thomas Drauschak, Robert Neff, Joel Eismer, Paul Feight, Leon Harbold, Frank Burgess and David Teitlebaum. Schwartz, Allon McNeal and

Tonight the 49 youngsters elected for the Boys Week program willi travel to Reading to tour a foodpacking plant. All those making the trip will assemble in front of



BELEN MORANIS

JACK KANE -planning a busy weekend.

-singing while working. MARRY YERGEY -picking up tips. BARBARA HUBER -locating a new apartment. FERN GRAFF

-shopping for bargains. LLOYD BOALTON -talking about the fish that didn't get away. MRS. HAROLD WENTEEL

-touring the southland. THELMA SNYDER ...going on a vacation. BERTHA ARNOT

...taking her job seriously. ED PRUNER -heading for the target re



Commencement speaker for Pottstown Senior High school on June







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DOCTOR PLEADS GUILTY PITTSBURGH, April 29 th-Charged with evading nearly \$43,000 in income taxes from 1946 through 1948. Dr. Patrick J.

Hughes, staff surgeon at Homestead hospital, pleaded guilty to

President Walter F. Heise will

County Medical Society To Discuss Antibiotics

ties will feature the May meeting of the Montgomery County Medical society at Abington Memorial hospital on Wednesday,

Drs. C. Robert Tittle, Jr., Calvin M: Smyth, Theodore S. Wilder, G. Gislason, and John J. Willard will be the speakers, with Dr. John W. Eiman as moderator.

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Teachers College Slates Group Seeks Ban Annual May Day Fele

Witwer, Elverson, will be in WASHINGTON, April 29 12 rium on Saturday.

The 2:30 p. m. program will in crimination based on race." clude the annual May Day exercises and dance recital as the fourth number of the college cultural festival.

Town Agent Named To Insurance Club

Fred H. Kelley, 63 North Hanswer street, an agent of the New York Life Insurance company, has been named a member of the 1952 Star club, Dudley Dowell, vice president in charge of agency affairs for the company, announced today.

The Nylic Star club is an organization of leading members of New York Life's field

Kelley has been invited to at tend an educational conference of the Star club May 6-9 at the Hotel Cavalier, Virginia Beach, Va.

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Numerous expressions are shown on the faces of these First

graders of the North Coventry school. Shown with their teacher.

Ann Knauer, are, left to right; in the front row: Kay Frances

Phillips, Harry Bertoti, Kathryn Miller, Lincoln Hendricks, Donna

May Yergey, Billy Hatzel, Georgina Fuhrman, Jay Gonder, Susan

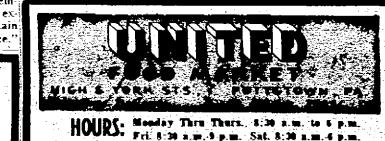
Jane Eline, James Ingram and Betty Ju Brister, Second row.

left to right: Patricia Brockway, John Lichtley, Susan Banus,

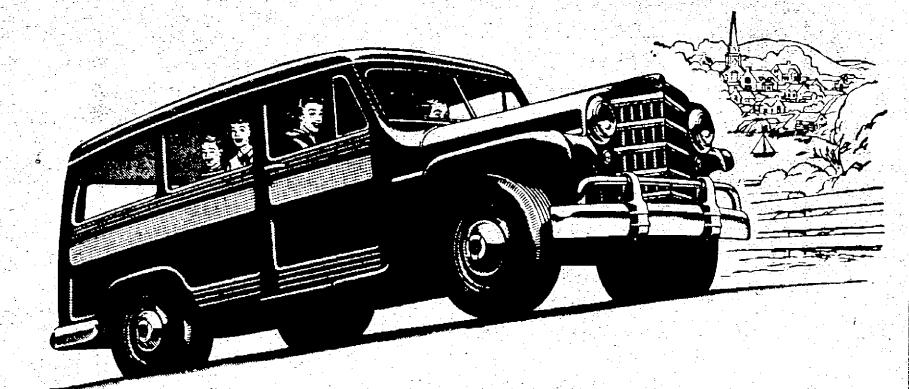
employer or labor union "to discharge of the concert dance group Clarence Mitchell, Washington di-member of the labor organization of Kutztown State Teachers college rector of the National Association or any member of the craft or at the annual May Day program for the Advancement of Colored class of employes with respect to in the college's Schaeffer audito People, asked today that Congress referrals for hiring, firing, upgradwrite into the Taft Hartley law a ing promotions. Jay-offs" and ban "against unreasonable dis-other "purposes of the act." Mitchell said "only a few unio

Testifying before the Senate have outright prohibitions against day. labor committee, he proposed anothe admission of colored memamendment to the law making it bers" but that "many of them exan unfair labor practice for an localities as a matter of practice. clude colored members in certain

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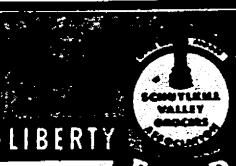


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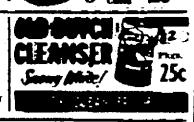
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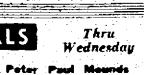
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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

Trust men and they will be true much territory as "Foresight" proposes, censuses. to you; trust them greatly, and they will show themselves great.—Ralph Walde Emerson.

Merger Must Come

CCHOOL officials of the Pottsgroves, West, dividuals. Lower and Upper, were said to have been hot under the collar when they were told by State Department of Instruction spokesmen their their future laid in consolidation with Pottstown.

They were shocked by the suddenness of the decision, although Harrisburg said they had directives many months before that the Jointure proposition for a number of State would sanction no aid for additional months now. school facilities in the townships.

The school boards in Slowe, Sanatoga and Upper Pottsgrove could build more schools AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE. But the State wouldn't aid such construction because they felt Poitstown's schoolrooms might be emptied by ambitious rural building.

It probably was a shock to the rural school directors. They are intensely loyal to their districts. They have shied away from becoming subservient to Potistown.

But the foresighted school official cannot help but feel that Pottstown is the logical hub for the populous Upper Montgomery district. The provident citizens must recognize the great waste in building huge school momuments in small districts, for the drain on the taxpayer is terrific.

Further, the smaller districts cannot compete with the larger in getting the best teachers, for they cannot pay the same as Secretary Humphrey's promise of peace in the East appear certain he'll be a the richer districts.

shout "We'll never become a part of Potts- politico-economic optimists may dis- A film star currently in Europe had bettown." That's fine spirit. But taxes are be cover that they have rejoiced premacoming so intolerable that visionary public turely. His guarantee was heavily qualofficials must look for ways to save public iffied. It has no significance unless un-

One of these ways is to consolidate schools. The advantages are many to both school district and to the citizens. Children are educated more completely when the best of teachers supervise their work. Teachers can specialize, they needn't teach more than one grade. Children can obtain specialized training,

The time is coming, and coming fast, when communities contiguous to Pottstown will consolidate with this borough to make up the largest political subdivision in Mont-

While the trend now is erect barriers against such mergers by passing laws or changing township status, the foresighted debt, Federal spending, the budget, She was making her dates in a soda citizen must know consolidation will come soon. It'll come because the smaller communities around Pottstown will need "city" solved for better or worse. service, such as water, lights, police pro-

tection, and then bigger and better schools. - Sanatogans and Stoweites are to be congratulated for being fiercely loyal to their home towns. But when the burden of taxation becomes so great that the load can't ings from a peaceful and partially disting town in the country-Las Vegas- leagues with a new novel-"Pablo's be carried, relief must be sought.

There's Street Relief

HARDLEY a day goes by that some freiting, fuming Pottstonian does not vent his spleen on Pottstown's poor streets. He telephones The Mercury. He writes sarcastic. letters. He telephones his councilman. He calls up borough hall.

Yet there is relief for him right on the borough books. All he need do is to petition council to pave his street. He can ask his neighbors to sign requests to new streets built. The borough will do it.

Of course, the property owner will pay one-third the cost of construction, and there's where the rub lies.

Too many persons still are laboring under the delusion that this still is the "give-away" era. It isn't. Washington gave so much away that present-day taxpayers will never be relieved of the burden. The borough of Potistown gave too much away years ago that today the average resident is complaining that taxes are too high.

Taxes won't come down if citizens still want everything for free. Where will the borough get the money? Citizens have no solution to that problem. All they know that they want everything for nothing. That's an impossibility.

Sad in this situation is the case where a civic-minded property owner wanted a new street in front of his house. He approached his neighbors. His reception was brutal They wanted to run him off the street because he was "crazy" enough to want to

belp pay for a street. What sort of philosophy is this? What does the housewife say who can't open her windows for dust? What does the motorist say to the cracked springs he's

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, April 29. Dear Sir 'n Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where it's now Sir Winston Churchill, Knight of the Garter! That's a pretty snappy

A Rome communist paper refers to Ambassador Clare Booth Luce as elderly." Red writers seem to have a genius

ird. Now he has some

And say: Senator

Januara de ARBHIVE & com

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Let's Avoid Giant-Size Schools

Opposed to Constitution To the Editor: I do not agree with "Foresight" ("School Jointure Urged," town and West, Upper and Lower Pottsgrove all to have the same high school.

There is, I know, a big trend to have am sure, improvements on tiny, under- as a third class city. staffed high schools but I do not think they are the final answer.

This section is growing rapidly.

We like to stay small enough to be in-GEORGE Pottstown

Merger With Pottstown Urged To the Editor: What's the matter propriations. with Pottstown area school officials and

directors?

The State has adopted a policy and if they opened their eyes and saw what is hannening in other districts, they should understand what inevitably must happen

They all yap against jointure because they are afraid their traditionally choked

ficials. They don't care what's good for abouts. the people. They just worry about perpetuating themselves in office.

This school jointure is a lot like the

Peace With Continued

Prosperity Is Qualified

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 23-Although

The Humphrey assurance must be

coupled with President Lisenhower's

call for partial scrapping of the prospec-

tive belligerents' war machines and a

program of practical and permanent dis-

meaning, unless they are read to-

gether. Both were given careful

thought and preparation as the Ad-

ministration's first formal pro-

nouncements on the overshadowing

NO SIGN OF TAX REDUCTIONS:

our allies and helps backward countries.

main speculative, the return of rela-

tively normal conditions should war-

rant a cut in our overall military

outlay from the current 50 billion

ferest on the public debt, veterans' ex-

penditures (they will increase as a re-

sult of the Korean police action), and

normal costs of government operations,

that would still leave an annual budget.

of between 50 billion and 60 billion. Such.

a figure would not permit a sharp re-

duction of taxes or gradual liquidation

DISARMAMENT ECONOMIES: These

estimates may be subject to revision up-

ward or downward by \$5 billion or so,

but they are approximately correct, ac-

cording to government statisticians.

However, the unknown and provocative

In other words, although GOP

speakers assailed Truman prosperity

itures, the new Administration plans

to resort to the same method as a

means of sustaining a high-level

economy. Otherwise, the withdrawal

of this artificial stimulant might re-

this offer are obvious. It is the sugar-

coating that may persuade allies and

enemies to look more favorably on the

proposition. Nevertheless; this Repub-

lican safeguard against hard times does

not differ in essentials from the foreign

loans and grants and wartime expendi-

tures responsible for our current, so-

sult in a domestic depression.

"as built on war and postwar expend-

However, in view of the huge in-

to 20 or 30 billion a year.

of the public debt:

World War II.

called prosperity.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS-EARL

ROTHROCK 5R.

Perkiomenville RD 1

BECAUSE today, is

their 24th wedding

SMELYETSARY.

Although final figures must re-

problem of today and tomorrow.

until the Russo-American

Neither speech has any real

WASHINGTON

derwritten by Moscow.

armament

merging of communities for other func- Bere you calle it High street."

shouldn't be annexed to Pottstown.

Then our clumsy council of 20 members would be forced to abandon the

It would become the only city in the county and maybe some day would steal is all right up to a point. But I do not a slow apathetic community which has think a high school should take in as lost population in the last two Federal

The situation here is like Collegeville If we had only one high school, it and Trappe where they were broad would soon be a giant, like some of the minded enough to form a joint school Philadelphia schools, where the boys and board, but where they maintain separate girls are given numbers to keep them councils and where they count tradition above everything eise.

> Yes, Pottstown and the three Pottsgroves will become one administrative more. school unit. It won't be by choice either. They'll merge or the State wifl cut ap-

Too bad the State doesn't possess similar weapons to convince local gov- when the news came out that Sunny-How is it they weren't savvy on this ernments to merge for the benefit of all concerned.

> Politslow n BETTER GOVERNMENT

Of Town Ain't What, Etc., Etc. about no more.

I remember the time ... Oh, say once the trend starts. constituents will kick them out of office. along about 10 years ago when it was a

> even want to pass through no more. Take for example your main sizeet.

You years ago it made ya feel good There's no reason why West Potts- to walk up and down the street lookin' Readers Say, April 28) who wants Potts- grove and Lower Pottsgrove inwashing in at shore things and such, but whata ya got here laday? Not much of anything an it seems like she's getting worse.

Let me tell ya what happened the consolidated high schools. These are, I present system and establish Potisiown other day when I came in to see my Aust Emma.

"I went walkin' up High street lookin' in at the tings all your store keepers The large, economy size of education the county seat away from Norristawa, got for sale. All of that was good, but when I got up near the end of the street. I come pretty close to fallin' over

One of the most beautiful houses in the form was being fored down. Some feller working there said they

was goona build a parking lot, Well ifin that's all the folks in Pottstown think about their main street, then I reckon I'll never come back. You can print that, ifin you like, Mr.'

Editor. I repeat, I ain't comin' back no

Sees Honky-Tonk Park

To the Editor: It was a shock to me brook park is about to be turned into a bonky-tonk carnival ground.

That's all it will be if they start putting in "rides" and such like. I suppose the shooting galleries, "test your skill" devices, cotton candy and To the Editor: Seems like you folks popcorn concessions, tattooing parlors in this bere town ain't got much to talk and all the other customary boob-traps that go with a carnival will creep in O Connor would have to be three

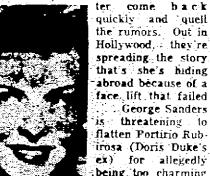
What a shame to deface a lovely place at most places with half the num-That's the trouble with all elected of pleasure to come visitin' folks here like Sunnybrook with such elaptrap. In her of dolls he's phonily reported the past it has been a place where you But now its gettin so's a feller don't went to get away from the cheap vulgarity of most "amusement" parks. Sanatoga

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Big City Pipeline

HARRY TRUMAN'S closest chums without depression has provoked a uni- "Mr. Chips" this Fall-teaching Ameri-It's all right to be loyal to the town and to versally encouraging reaction, the can history at Missouri University



is threatening to flatten Portirio Rubirosa (Doris Duke's ex) for allegedly being too charming to Zsa Zsa. Ah, that set! Paulette Goddard Top brass at a As the President said in his in- High school in Manhattan are trying to augural address, there can be no soluthush the story of the arrest of one of tion of questions involving the public their students on a prostitution charge,

. George Sanders

taxes, prices and related economic issues, fountain across the street from the : Vivien Leigh's best friends ver any more. The experts around Lindy's are In his speech to the newspaper editors sharply divided on the Milton Berle sitat Washington, Eisenhower promised nation. Half of them think Miltie will

supplant the various aid programs with little torch for Joyce Mathews and isn't which the United States now strengthens in a hurry to marry anyone.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HELENE If, is a mother of three lit-

"Dr. Crane, I have read your column for several years and usually agree with your advice," she announced at the opening of our interview.

But you have constantly urged par-

"And I disagree with that, for I have seen too many hypocrites in the church. "Twice after we began reading your column, my husband and I started to attend church, but we never went very

there. "So why do you insist that children be brought up in the Sunday school?"

factor generally disregarded is lke's pledge to send a substantial percentage HELENE'S ATTITUDE is very illogiof any savings into overseas channels. cal. It would be like damning a scalpel Assuming disarmament economies to-. when an incompetent surgeon accidenttalling 20 or 30 billion annually, it is a ally cuts a vital artery or nerve with it fair conclusion that one-third of this Actually, the scalpel is not at fault. amount would be contributed to so-called world development. That would be only slightly more or less than the US has to use them correctly.

poured out annually since the end of The church is an ethical "school" where children should learn morality and unselfishness.

clergy. But religion contains funda- by December 31st, 1929. mental truths in the field of ethics, just as mathematics includes similar truths in that realm. Wouldn't Helene be foolish if she re-

fused to use the multiplication tables Eisenhower's motives in making just because some arithmetic teacher made a few mistakes on the blackboard?

A PERSONAL ERROR by a professor does not invalidate the science which he is paid to teach! So Helene must learn to be logical. Similarly, a mistake by a clergyman

basic merit in the Golden Rule or the good samaritan policy. The Sunday schools are conducted by men and women who generously donate their time to help encourage idealism and unselfishness in your youngsters.

These teachers may arise on subzero, blizzardy mornings, when most

youngsters. three times, despite Chicago blizzards. hymns.

PAULETTE GODDARD, when she leaves for Europe, will be arcompanied by the fellow who has the greatest staying-power of all her admirers: Eric Maria Remarque, They'll both spend the Summer playing with the gay international set. Broadway guessing game: Isu't the Jose Ferrer Rosemary Clooney

marriage a long way off because his Wile Won't agree to divorce terms? . Any truth to the report that Louis B. Mayer will step down from his executive post with Cinerama because of ill health, with Joe Kaufman taking over?

Does Alex Segal, director of the 'Aldrich Family" on TV really bar the writers of the show from dress rehearsals and broadcasts? ... Are Anna Sosenke and Hildegarde break-THE WP one of the most successful of all show business talent-manager combinations after all these years... and ison significant that Anne itecently took over the staging of Dorothy Sarnoff's net?

ARTHUR BROWN is back at the aren't too warm towards Laurence Oli- Stork club for the umpleenth time. (That place and that chap have had the longest romance in history!) . . . A comparatively small publishing company, that a substantial percentage of the sav- take the big gamble at the hottest bet. Crown, is apt to jump into the major armed universe would be contributed some time this Summer. But the other Mountain," by Albert Johnson. Those to a world development fund. It would half believes he still carries a sneaky who've read the galleys say it should be a best seller within three weeks of publication.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago April 30, 1903

PAINFUL FALL-Mrs. Solomon Weitzenkorn, wife of the president of the bor- world. It's even money she'll get Origin: French-Edifice, from ough council fell on front steps at the home of her son, Joseph Weitzenkorn 22 heart throb (now flicker toiling ents to send their children to Sunday North Charlotte street, and suffered the there) leaves that neck (or should fracture of her right leg near the ankle.

FISHERMEN-Charles W. Longaker, William L. Stone and William G. Kehl this borough, have returned from a fishing trip to streams near Tamaqua. They dard's gone to Gotham for some long for we always found hypocrites brought home some unusually fine trout.

25 Years Ago

April 30, 1928.

14. of 359 Cherry street, a Junior High dolls would stop lionizing him so. successed spoid to using 1850H T pupil, is the marbles champion of the borough. The runner up was Billy Nor are the ten Commandments or the Boden, of 1046 Queen street, of the Grant Golden Rule to blame when people fail school. The feature of the Boys Week program was sponsored by the Kiwanis

SEWAGE DISPOSAL-The State Sani-There are probably some hypocrites in tary Water board has ordered the borevery church, and even among the ough to erect a sewage disposal plant

> VETS MEET-The "Boys of '98" held a reunion in the Foresters' building. Officers are as follows: Oliver E. Gephart, president; J. Harry Harberger, vice president; Adolph Keiser, secretary and treasurer; John Spare, chaplain, and Elmer E. Ehrgood, historian.

10 Years Ago

April 39, 1943

DRIVER CLASS-Twenty-five car drior, a parishioner, does not invalidate the vers attended the first session of the drivers first aid class of the Civilian Defense group at Bethany chapel. Mrs. Dahms is first aid director and Albert I. Metcalf the class director. Samuel Scheifler heads the drivers group.

SONG LEADER-Homer Rideheaver, people prefer to lie abed. They study singer and evangelist, was featured at and plan the lessons for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor convention held in the First Baptist church. He was I've taught a Sunday school class for with Evangelist Billy Sunday for 20 over 30 years; and been absent only years. He is the composer of many

BEYOND THE HORIZON



How's Your Mind?

By EDITE GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, April 29-Donald ing house?" people or a nervous wreck to be 2. What was the chief physical

dating's . . . Same goes for Lex Barker regarding all the producing plans he's personally supposed? to have or assignments he has "signed" (?) recently. However, 🔄 Lex might do 'South of Sahara' for United Artists (to be filmed in Donald O'Connor French Morocco)

before Summer ends. Deborah Kerr's spouse, Tony Bartley, is the producer . . . When Herb Shriner got a squint of the villian in "House of Wax" dipping 29, 1893, he worked on the edia victim in boiling wax before exhibiting him in a museum, Herb torial staff of newspapers and yelled. "Man - looka that crazy was a reporter for a national candle!" . . . Another 3-D joke wire service in Washington. concerns the usher who raced down. After that he did publicity work, a theater aisle to eject an unruly spectator: then discovered he was the star of the picture!

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE

and banker Andrew Meyer,

long pegged as romancers in this pillar, may wed when they meet in Europe next-month. . . A "star is born" mebbe! A Joung, ... Iresh in material .. comic, who aside from delivering patter and jokes is a musician of versatility with drums, sax, piane and trumpet, opened at Larry Potter's Supper club in "the valley" last night. His name is Paul Gilbert-and if he's ever had any mention, we haven't read it nor have we seen him. But today his name is on many Hollywood lipsthe kind that count. Two TV execs who caught his opening act are frantic to sign him-And Paul is being screenlested.

PIPER LAURIE returned from

her Korea entertainment jaunt today: leaves town again in two weeks. She flies to South Africa for a personal appearance tour for the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the first big theater chain in that quite hep part of the to Europe this Summer before Carlos Thompson, the Argentine it be neckin'?) of the woods! . . . The (producer) Bill Perlbergs are ductor: Lee Sowerby, composer, frying their own eggs. Mrs. P. tells us, "Our servants are off to Europe and the Coronation -but we can't afford it!" . . . Paulette Godgadding-about . . . Someone wants to; know if it's worth "going to member banks are exchanged, Switzerland to ski at Sam Moro, the balance only being paid in witzes." (12)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1.: In banking what is a "clear-

characteristic of Medusa?

FOLKS OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



and has been educational director of a New York City bank and then vice president. He is now serving in the new post of White House business manager in Washington, D. C., appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Remember his name?

"Rough Shod." Show on Earth," "Sudden Feat,"

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1945-Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz took command in Germany, announcing death of Adolf Hitler.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EDIFICE — (ED-i-fis) — noun; a building; a structure; especfally a large or massive building, such as a palace or a church. Latin — Aedificium.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Howard Barlow, orchestra conand Danielie Darrieux, actress.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A banker's institution in which checks and bills against Things would eash.

be simpler for the Richard Burtons 2. Snakes grew upon her head-MARBLE CHAMP-Charles Sailer, if a couple of frustrated glamor in place of hair.

Pottstown Sketches



all, it costs money to run a cur! Think of the amount I've send us during the time it was in for repairs!"

hours stooping in the basement Tuesday, helping her pedigreed collie dog have nine pupples. Mrs. Fizz had to belp in the actual delivery of two pups, had to blow into the mouth of one to get it started breathing after delivery and had to keep moving the head of another one to get it to show the first signs of life. All nine puppies lived, which is rather unusual for large litters of dogs Can you think of a longer word than reviver

that's spelled the same backward as for-

ward?

ALL ABOUND THE TOWN

A NECE PUPS, 230 MINUTES - Mrs.

Charles L. Fizz, North Price street, re-

ported that yesterday morning she was

so stiff she could hardly walk. The stiff-

ness resulted from her spending 452

Love for Puppers . . .

Back from Coast.

ON COAST-Dr. Wallace L. Davidson, of Perkinmenville RD, formerly of Polisiowa where he was associated with Dr. Caesar Sarui, 223 King street, has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended seasions sponsored by the American Medical association. More than 2000 doctors were in altendance, at the convention which continued clor, a week. Dr. Davidson represented the Sharpe and Dohme company. He is connected with the industrial medicine department of whis concern which recently merged with the Merek corporation.

★ RETURNER-Samuel Daub, the High

street restaurateur, was worried a few weeks back when that crack Atlantic enast train was wrecked in South Carolina: He feared his aunt. Bessie D. Storb, of 17 North Hanover street, might have been on it, because she returns about this time of year from Wintering in Florida. Daub was relieved to learn that his aunt hadn't taken that train. She is returning to Pottstown today alter sojourning at Winter Park ... Startling statistic. Despite all the skyscrapers in New York, the average height of buildings there is only five stories. Wonder how Pottstown would come out in a deal like that.

SOLDIER-Pyl Joseph R. Burter. son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hurter, 79 North Mt. Vernon street, will complete his basic Army training at the quartermaster replacement training center at Ft. Lee, Va. Hurter was inducted into the Army February 17. He's a Poitstown High graduate . . . Don't know whether it'll make you feel any better, but one of the very few creatures, suiside of humans. that blush is an octopus. Not for the same reasons, though. An octopus is very seldem embarrassed . . . Descriptive slang term has been developed for one of those lane-switching automobiles, with a driver that dips in and out of traffic channels. It's called a ye-ye.

* NO MISTAKE-You can't mistake a 2—She was born in Los As Wednesday afternoon is Potition It's the time when the fill achood boys have geles on Nov. 28, 1925. She was freedom of the town. So they flock to in numerous stage plays, and the main stem stores to stock up on made her screen debut in "Blonde goodies, sweets, reading matter, records Fever" in 1944. Since then she and what not . . . The Mercury had a has made "It Happened in Brook- Reading visitor yesterday. Said his wife Ivn "." Crossfire " "Morton of the sent him out for some groceries so he "Long thought he'd ride down to Pottstown fo Denial," "Macao," "The Greatest say "hello." Which reminded the column of a jeweler friend in Allentown. One and "The Bad and the Beautiful" day his wife sent him to the corner store (which won her an Oscar). Who for a loaf of bread. He was gone for seven years! Made it all the way to California, spent some time with a carnival, visited the Spring baseball training camps in Florida, and was just as free as a bird. But he came home with a loaf of bread! ... GIVE AWAY DEP'T -Two-year-old dog Mrs. Anna? Green,

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

612 North Price street, phone 5268-W.

THE AVERAGE age of death nowdays is higher because fewer deaths occur in childhood. Children today have, among other things, the benefit of modern vaccination and discoveries in nutrition, safe milk and water supplies.

health publicity, and large clinics have also helped many children weather the important diseases of childhood. When adolescence approaches, however, the child's health is often neglected. After a child has survivied the dangers

Public health measures, education and

of infancy and childhood, parents only too often seem to feel that medical supervision is less important. Some even discourage regular medical examinations during the period of adolescence. Often the child himself.

rebels against seeking medical belp. This is an unfortunate attitude, for adolescence is a very important period? from the medical point of view. This is the period when the growth rate shoots up rapidly. Girls usually show, the greatest height increase between the ages of

nine and (welve-In boys, the greatest increase usually comes about three years later. Girls tend to gain faster than boys, but by the time they are thirteen years old, boys have gained more weight than the girls

Protein foods, which are the builders. of body tissues, are especially essential to the adolescent during this growing period. In fact, at least fifteen percent of the total amount of calories should be in

proteins. This amount of protein would be supplied by the following foods in the daily diet: one quart of milk, one egg, two slices of bacon, one serving of cheese, and one liberal portion of meat. Protein foods, such as milk, also

are essential to the growth of bones. ledized salt with the meal will supply the proper amount of iodine, which is also very important when water supplies: are deficient in iodine. Regular physical check-ups will give the physician an opportunity to discover

supply calcium and phosphorus which

when the child is not consuming enough vitamins and to prescribe the proper form of extra vitamins.

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ne mable as a theater, and in Winter the possibility of snow and sleet was a deterrent, although heaters have been installed.

The past week a three-acti comedy, "Penny Wise" was shown: to a capacity audience for two passettle a pleasant alkaline (nonnights and will be repeated by said) powder, holds false seeth more firmly. To ear and talk in more compopular demand this Saturday evefore, just agrankle a limite passettery on your plates. No guingle, passet of feeling. Careks "plate odor (denture breath). Get passettery a
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sylvania Dutch distoct. The name was chosen because members live in the Upper Perkiomen valley where the majority speaks Pennsylvania Dutch. The players age a diversified group including artists, writers, some former professional actors and many ama-

The Butch Country players plan to produce a new show every month during the Sam-

The plays in rehearsal are "The the latter in late June or early

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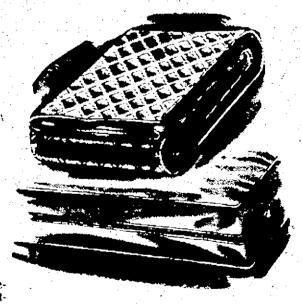
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100 Attend Covered Dish Supper Conducted At Brownback's

RIDGE ROAD—Lale McDonald, del. Phone Eagle \$-5218.

More than 100 persons attended a reception at Brownback's church The affair was given in bonor of the new members of the church Eighteen joined during the past) ear

A covered dish supper was served with Mrs. Ethel Shantz in charge of arrangements

paration of the meal included Laura Bolman, Mrs. J. Marvey Miller, Lizzie Detwier, Ruth William Peiffer, Mrs. Harvey Berkey and Mrs. Earl Wheatto serve the meal.

"Blest Be the Tie that Binds

Several men who are members Phoenixville

which is inscribed a Bible verse in Bungarian.

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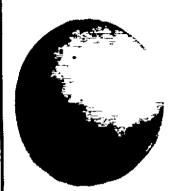
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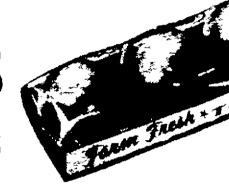
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Those assisting in the pre-Detwier, Genevieve Suvder, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. lev. Mariene Berkey, Joan Anid and Kitty Caldwell helped

Following the meal those at tending went to the church audi torium where a program was held. A quartet including Mrs Lee Brungess, Mr and Mrs Lerov Wheatley and the Rev Eimer E Fahringer sang two selections There was a roll call of new mem bers and two selections on the sheep bells were played by Mrs Lillian Abernethy

THE SPEAKER OF the evening was the Rev Ralph Jones, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Hatfield. He had as his subject "The Meaning and Value of Church Membership." He was introduced by Elder Enos Keeley, who presented Mr Jones as his life-long friend. The evening closed with the singing of the fellowship hymn

of Brownback's church attended the dinner meeting sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Hungarian Evangelical and Reformed church,

The group included William Krug, Lervy Steffey, Harry Yeager, Earl Howe, Frank Mil ler. Milton Mowrer, Earl Wheatley and the Rev. Elmer E. Fahringer. Brownback's church received the award for having the largest attendance. The prize was a motto upon

Altar flowers, Brownback's

Program to Be Held

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A Summer playground program, will be conducted here Walter' Krauser, teacher in the school will, direct shop activities and Robert Marshman matrumental music James Mullen, school faculty member, will have charge of the driver

training program Susan Blank Jane Landis, Marta Miller and Patricia Ritz,: "The Melody Maids' and their Diano accompanist Phyllis Brey participated in the state wide Forensic League competition in Pitts burgh the past week. They were

Kenneth Hallman, Haubtmon Upper Perkiomen Valley's Grandsow lodge 7. County Commissioner Foster Hille gass and Robert Fofey at tended the Pennsylvania Ger-

come Wagon bostess attended the 25th annual convention of the or gamzation in Penn Sheraton hotel, New York

Mr and Mrs Paul Yerger cele brated their 29th wedding anniver sarv in Washington, D. C. Mr and Mrs Harland Horton

Casev Linford L. Wolf, was inducted

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HARRISBURG, April 29 th-The Scranton Spring Brook Water Service company won Public Utility commission permission to put an \$857 009 annual rate increase into effect on May 1

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ALLSWEET

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Pottstown Portraits

CERALD (DEITCH) Reichelderfer and Frank (Bud) Becker have been their warm Hawaiian style pack ing and complimented the Cube on sponsorship of the Union township good friends for nearly 20 years. But the pattern of their careers 166 meeting Tuesday night. was vastly different, except in one respect.

The two Pottstown men, one an athlete and later a prison guard, the other a musician and commercial artist, all their lives had fancied themselves as owners and opera-

Gorald Reichelderfor

tors of their own restaurant. Since 1946 their long-time dream has been a growing reality based on their own hard work, the support they received from their wives, and the faith they had that success would be their's if they only didn't give up. They are the proprietors of Lakeside inn on Route 422 in Limgot off to a shaky beginning on the expressed opinion of friends

erick township, an enterprise that that it would fail, but which today can account for 4000 meals served weekly in what is popularly referred to as "atmosphere" surround-For the past year, the rest-

aurant that took in only 30 cents the first day it opened has had the nod of approval from the internationally known fourmet, Duncan Hines.

Reichelderfer and Becker went twice around Robin Hood's barn before teaming up in a four-way partnership that included their hardworking wives. Each took a different path. They had one thing in common; both were born in Pottstown. But

at that point they were as different as two opposing politicians. Reichelderfer was born on June 20, 1903, the son of George W. and Belle Elizabeth (Filman) Reichelderfer, who presently live at 850 North Evans street. His father is a retired maintenance mechanic.

Most historians of Potistown sportsdom count the well-built, ruddy faced restaurateur as the outstanding athlete ever to come out of Potis

There, where he took a college preparatory course with an eve on a future career in athletics. Reichelderfer turned in a remarkable record. For four years he won his varsity letter in the big three of sports, playing third base in baseball, forward in baskerball and fullback in football. The 1921 basketball team on which he played in his! Senior year has been adjudged the best ever produced locally.

At Wenonah Military academy in Wenonah, N. J. (since out of business), Reichelderfer continued to startle the men in the press box with his abilities in the "gate" sports. And in 1923, he was proclaimed the best prep school and high school forward in baskethall in the entire East during the annual University of Pennsylvania interscholastic tournament.

His versatility was unique. No regular pitcher, Reichelderfer was called to the mound to burl against Bordentown Military academy in May; 1923; and to his own surprise turned in a no-hit, no-run exhibition. A year at Bucknell university followed, where she starred in basketball and football. Two more years at Pennsylvania Military academy and again he was letterman in the "big three."

In 1926, he quit the amateurs and turned "pro," playing football for Atlantic City, N. J., Rock Island, Ill., and Mt. Carmel, Pa. as halfback and fullback. During the Summers, he played professional baseball with Shamokin and Williamsport

An injury to his right shoulder knocked him out of baseball, but didn't effect his playing ability on the gridiron. But by 1831, with the depression at its height, professional athletics didn't offer much in the way of security.

Reference the joined the martisforce of the Graterio

branch of the Eastern State penitentiary where he remained until he enlisted in the Army's Criminal Investigation division as a commissioned officer. He served in North Africa, India and Burma and was

1914, a son of Frank and Alice (Sabold) Becker. His father has a barber shop at 143 King street. Becker attended St. Aloysious Parochial school and studied the com-

Becker's story has a different coloring. He was born on March 30,

mercial course through the Tenth grade before he envoted at the Pennsylvania Industrial Art school in Philadelphia:

After two years, however, the depression caught up with him, and in 1929, he was obliged to with-Frank Becker



down payment, made their plans.

draw In the meantime, he had learned to play the saxophone with no little mean ability, and with a ten-piece orchestra and a vocalist, he established a favorable reputation in night spots and

Those were the days when musicians played all night for two dollars: each. And didn't com-

clubs in this area.

Sometimes, Becker put his aggregation on the bandstand with: an agreement that he would split 60 40 with the proprietor.

"Since I didn't have to bother reading the music," he recalls, "I was able to keep one eye on the till to make sure we got the right

Becker also opened his commercial art studio, a "hole in the wall on Chestnut street." So be-

tween his music and the art work which came his way, he was able to keep body and soul in one piece. In 1938, he gave up his studio and joined a local clothing store as show card writer until 1540.

A stlut at a retail chain store and a period doing original furniture drawings for a furniture outlet followed before he joined the sign shop of the Errestone Tire and Rubber company in the mid-

Reichelderfer had married the former Mary Elizabeth Butterfield,

a nurse, on Nov. 25, 1934, while Becker had wed the former Doris Custer on July 1, 1533.

When the couples got together, they frequently talked of their common desire to go into the restaurant business. But it wasn't until 1946 that each couple, with a little nest egg on

hand, decided that time had come. They purchased the Lakeside inn property amid dire predictions of failure, and despite the sudden disappearance of their capital into the

Reichelderfer and Mrs. Becker quit their jobs to devote their time to the inn. Becker remained at Firestone while Mrs. Reichelderfer stayed with New England Auto Products company as nurse. This was a "security" move the partners agreed opon as a temperorary measure

On Aug. 1, 1966, with the "For Sale" sign repainted "Open For Business," the four waited for customers. Fifty seats were available in four dining rooms. At lunch time, one custamer, a woman pedestrian, came in to dine on a ham sandwich. That was the day's business.

Since flien, by observing what people prefer, they have been expanding. The tiny kitchen now has three teams of cooks, two longe walk-in refrigerators, a walk-in deep freeze, electric dishwashers with a 4500 dishes per hour capacity, and its own bake shop.

Both man attribute their success not to their own efforts, but to the long hours put in by their wives during the first two years when there was never an extra nickle in the cash register. And some credit goes: too, to the employes who joined the staff in the inn's beginning and who have remained.

The past year, the partners added to the building a 50 by 40-foot

section designed by Becker on the back of an envelope. Becker is the buyer and until recently the meat cutter. He remains largely behind the scenes. Reichelderfer is the "front", man, supervising the bar activity. Both share equally in personnel policy which is rigid.

wild north country to illustrate bi

St. James Litheran Cub Scouts Robert C. Weller, Continental A falent show was conducted at Mel their high rating.

COMPANY MAKES APPEAL

PITTSBURGH, April 29 (h-West)

Penn Power company appealed to

the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

While 125 pack members and frends cintched akeleles and sat on grass skirts they had made for the Pacific-Ede-theme meeting, a guest speaker hold them of hear hunting in the

commission order to reduce rates Ralph Levitz was the speaker, and refund about 2.4 million He showed colored slides of the dollars.

DENS S AND 4 were in charge ant Cubmaster George Brater,

felt the chills and thrills of district activities chairman, in the Monocacy school building Tues-Alaskan adventure stealing through spected the pack during the meet day night at 8 o'clock, under the least 2 Parent-Teachers association.

More than 50 children took part. Winners included Loretta Musser, William Moup, Donald Miller, Terry Millard, Wesley Corwin, Carol Ann today to everrule a Public Utility Care, Margie Beiller, and

Anna Davidheiser. Master of ceremonies was try school playground. Stanley Lachowski, athletic directi Barbara Kusniez, 14, of 1248 after treatment.

and Michael Krassowski. Rabuck, principal of the school.

A dislocated shoulder and a burned arm were treated at Memo-

rial hospital dispensary yesterday Walter Swavely, Pottstown RD 2, Queen street, was treated for a merce office.

while playing on the North Coven-water pipe at school.

tor of the school, and judges were 1.1 Robert Kissling, Joseph Beiller The program was in charge of Halls Jaycee Plans.

Because of the concelation of last night's meeting, the Junior Cham-

17 through May 23.

Chairman Narold Eschbach

the Security Trust building to Program. He explained that last minute her of Commerce announced that appointments by members of both

no definite program has been groups caused the cancelation. He drawn up for Clean-Up Week, May noted that another meeting has been scheduled for next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Com-

Jaycee Co-Chairman Linford was treated for a dislocated burn of the left forearm at 3:45 Richard pointed out that although shoulder at 2:30 o'clock. He fell o'clock. She leaned against a hot Clean-Up Week is a community project it is sponsored by the Both patients were discharged Jaycees through the co-operation of thorough officials.

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— In Pottstown Junior High School —

n Grade Punils To Visii State Capital

By JANICE WHITEHEAD

for Junior High Ninth graders on their annual trip to Washington, a. m. on its way to the state contest. capital, Harrisburg and to Hershey. the chocolate town.

A tour of Harrisburg, including. the State Educational building and the State museum, will begin after. the arrival at \$:45 o'clock.

At 12:15 p. m., after assembling in Capitol park, the train will proceed to Hersbey for a lour, of the chocolate factory. This tour will be followed by a visit to Hershey park, and its amusements matil 6:10 o'clock.

The Ninth grade pupils will arrive in Pottstown at 7:45 p. m.: with many memories behind them. grade homeroom teachers.

'Man Without a Country' class is under the direction of By HELEN QUACKENBOS

"The Man Without A Country," CHAIRMAN NAMED a pocket-size novel, is being studied PITTSBURGH, April 29 12-Gulf, "The Sire De Maletriot's Door," Written by Edward Everett

Band. Patrol Drill Team To Enler AAA (onlest

By RICHARD GARVINE The Junior High school band and A long-awaited day is in store safety patrol drill team will make

Sixty-five hand members, 34 refer reards and twirlers, and 21 drill team members will Jeave Potisionn on buses at 6:45 a. m. on May 8.

They will tour Washington Holds Slory Session during their stay, before competing in the contest. Between 10o'clock and 11:30 p. m. they willreturn home.

tells the story of Philip Nolan. In a fit of frenzy he "wished he may never hear of the United States again!" He was granted his wish.

The description of the author, short quiz. The chaperones will be Mr. the time of the story and descrip-William Mower and the Ninth tion of the city in which the author; lived, and other things concerning the introduction are all being. Eighth Grade Pupils Read studied by section 106. They be-Mrs. Verna R. Muller.

by the Eighth grade section 105. Oil corporation directors named. The Third Ingredient," "Gulliver Sidney A. Swensrud chairman of the Great," and "Barbed Wire" Hale, whose father was the the board to succeed I. Frank by mephew of the famous Revolution Drake who becomes chairman of O'Henry, Walter Dyer and Law tionary, here, Nathan Hale, it the executive committee.

Pocket Sized Books Used Co For Junior Reading Club

reading has been introduced in the the forming of teen-age book clubs. This Junior High school idea is from the "Junior Scholastic" Mabel Royer's geography class. at the Junior High school. Not

Costing 25 to 35 cents, these pocket size books enable the

THEODORA GOVATOS

Other selections read were

Five Thousand Dollars Re-

ward" by Melville Post, "Ten-

nessee's Partner" by Bret

Harie, "The Pit and the Pen-

dulum' by Edgar Allan Poe, and "The Most Dangerous

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Game" by Richard Connell.

rence Perry, respectively.

on a new face, but the school's attitude has changed. Everyone, including the teachers, has felt' These books can also be used the touch of Spring fever, at least May 15. A special train will leave D. C. They will again attempt to as references since there is a great once. Glances outside of school from the Pottstown station at 8:00 capture first prize in the AAA variety of them from animal windows prove that pupils long for stories and sport to science fiction the great outdoors and adventures

in the sweet Spring air. In boys' language the main Ninth Grade Class topic of interest is the organthe world series, and who is By JANET BRESSLER and the best pitcher and catcher.

When teachers and boys think Ninth grade English class 304 girls are gossiping, they are really has been having a short story pro-only discussing new Spring outfits gram for the past week under their worn by different friends. Most teacher, John Koury. The pro-girls' thoughts about baseball are gram began with O'Henry's "The usually very vague and uninterest-Retrieved Reformation," followed ing. by a discussion of the story and a

AM MARGARET DANIELS



PVT. KENNTH L. Moste, 21, husband of Janet Bernice Moniz, Bally, has completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. For 16 weeks, he attended classes on general military subjects and did practical work in the combat skills. He entered the Army the past Oct.

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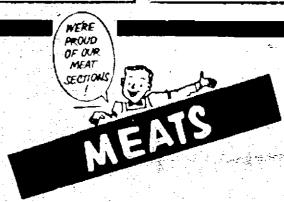
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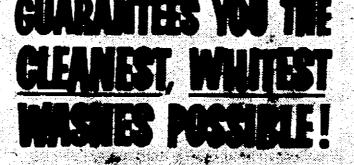
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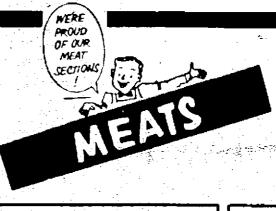
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Plans for a Summer dance for members were made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Pottstown High school alumni beard at the home of President Aubrey Missimer, Kenilworth. The dance will take place at the

Summer meeting on June 5, with members of the five-year class; furnishing the entertainment.

Committees appointed by the president included: Publicity, Ralph Shaner and Jo-

seph Knauer; decorating, Mrs. Clarence Zeigler, Mrs. Frances Bower and Mrs. Elmer Moyer; and: entertainment, Harry Daylor, Mrs. Chris Hollenbach, Joseph Moyer and Mrs. Elmer Moyer.

Man Leaves Estate To Eight Children

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, April 29-Samuel K. Boughter, 79, of 985 Terrace lane, Pottstown, who died Dec. 10, left an estate valued at \$500 according to his will filed for probate in the office of the Register

The fund is to be divided equally among these sons and daughters: Elizabeth Drumheiler, Marion Schaffer, Samuel K. Boughter Jr., SEVEN PLEAD INNOCENT ter, Harvey Boughter, Catherine PITTSBURGH, April 29 12 company of America pleaded in-

through the streets of Pusan to protest resumption of trace talks at Panmunjom. Their hanners declare their opposition to any armistice which would leave Korea divided and North Korea Communist dominated. mails to defraud Crucible Steel

Seven men indicted for using the nocent today at their arraignment.

SPURN DIVIDED PEACE-South Korean students demonstrate

Although Forrest Haas did most of the work himself in building this home of his and his wife's at I East Sixth street, he didn't space the horses when it came to including extra features. A carpenter erected the basic framework, then Haas took over. His work included putting on the artificial brick facing. In the basement, he built a recreation room. The lattice for the porch, which in Summer will be covered with roses, is his. He put two walls full of cabinets in the kitchen and built a big cedar closes upstairs. Downstairs with the kitchen are the living room, master bedroom (Mrs. Haas was Spring-cleaning there when the paoto was taken), smaller bedroom and bath. Upstairs are a bedroom and an unfinished room. Haas is a coremaker for Stanley G. Flagg and company. This was his first time for house building.

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Seven Item Beginners Test Passed by 29 Percent

Fifty girls from seven schools in Pottstown have completed the seven-item beginner's test at the

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Those who passed the course, which was part of the 30th annual learn to swim campaign sponsored by the YMCA, are: Mary Dolas, Nancy Eisenmenger, Beverly Herd, Louise Semenza and Linda Yocom, Washington school.

Nancy Pace, Rarbara Salata and Barbara Suchoza, St. Clair. school; Barbara Davidheiser, Nancy Kelly, Cherrie Nagle and Billie Neyenesch, Franklin school.

From the Rupert school are: Suzanne Dilliplaine, Penny Himes, Elsa Jost, Marilyn Lichtman, Olivia Longaker, Susan Marion, Diane DeWan, Harriet Gould, Sara Morrell, Nancy Schurr, Susan Schoenly, Nancy Shaffer, and Carol Swartzkopf.

ARLENE CAULK, Irene Christ, Carol Cook, Judy Grebe, Maxine Miskovitz, Margaret Snyder, Carolyn Steeley, Judith Sterner and Joan Yost, all of Jefferson school. Lincoln school representatives are: Joan Bartman, Judy Boyer, Bonita Jacobs, Sandra Mauger, Norma Panman, Barbara Rahn

and JoAnn Trout. The remainder of the group is composed of Junior High

school pupils which include:

Judy Brannen, Mary Ann Carty, Virginia Koropka, Dorothy Oliver, Rita Pienta, Sandra Troop and Shirley

Over-all statistics - for the course list 50 as passing their seven item test. 121 failed to swim Pat Sarisky, Norma Scott, 50 feet and 80 did not complete the course. The total number par ticipating was 251.



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Reformed Church to Conduct Banquet During Observance of 'Family '

In keeping with the observance ister of Trinity thurch, Norrisof "Christian Family Week," May town. 3 to 10, members of Spring City Evangelical and Reformed church;

will hold two special events. Daughter banquet will be held in group of young women from the Quay Jack Wagner, Chester Soltys. the auditorium of Memorial hall church under direction of Jean John Brunner, Allen Himmel, Dansponsored by the Women's guild Frederick. of the church. Sunday morning, May 10, the "Festival of the Christian Home" will be conducted at: II o'clock by the Rev. Garnet O. Adams minister

The mother-daughter bananci will be in the form of a covered dish supper. Each one attending will bring her own lable service and a covered disk of food. The meat, rolls, butter and coffee will be provided by the guild.

Town Molorist Involved

A Royersford motorist was resoluted: William Fisher guest speaker at the regular meet conduct.

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Schwenksville: Mrs. Demeter ing of the ABC club tonight at 7.

The charge was brought Monday o'clock at the Elks home.

According to police, James Rent-old Smoyer, Spring City; Mrs. C. and will speak on "The Coming Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway schler, Royersford, was pulling out."

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boorse, ited the former's mother, Mrs. Stanley Londis, Linfield; Charles Boorse, Parkerford

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A PROGRAM of musical selections and other forms of enter-Wednesday night a Mother tainment will be presented by a iel Nieswender and Jane Staufen-

The committee making plans for the banquet includes Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Boward Stanley, Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mrs. Ada White, Mary Littlefield and Christine Marshall. A group of men from the church will serve.

will be conducted during the regu- 6 2. m. ilar morning worship. This service. which is a traditional service of at 7 p. m. tomorrow. the congregation is one for which Speaker for the banquet will the members of the families sit Psychiatrist Slated be Mrs. Wilmer Long. Norristown, together to emphasize family wor. past president of the Women's ship. The Rev. Adams will preach' guild of Philadelphia Synod. She on the subject. "The Essentials of As Guest Speaker is the wife of the Rev. Long, min-the Home." Special anthems will As Guest Speaker

from the curb on Bridge street, Rooney Jr., Royersford: Mrs. Wil from the cradle to the grave. west of Buchanan street, as a car liam Frick. Spring City; Russell driven by Joseph Straub Jr., Phoe Allan, Spring City: Mrs. Katie nixville was going by damaging Kulp, Spring City: Mary Ann Stoll. the right side of the latter auto- Oaks; Raymond Terrill, Spring Beitler, Spring City.

Discharged: Dee Lun deltus ichiatrist, and one year as a front-Phoenixville: Glen Elten, Spring line surgeon. Phoenixville: Glen Elten, Spring the Surgeon.
City: Robert Lantzey, Spring City; He has been on the staff of the Can Eat Meat Friday Walnut Cove, N. C., recently vis-Linda Lee Moore, Spring City;

Lee Lance, Phoenixville, aged 5, laceration of little finger, caused by being struck by a rock by an Group Sets Hearings llaceration of little finger, caused Ziother child while at play,

Births: To Mrs. Boward Bur nett, Royersford, a girl; Mrs. M. On Tax Exemptions Wilmer Beard Jr., a bov.

STREET. SPRING CITY, were adelphia wage tax Augher desires to gratefully acknown 135. Bridge street, Spring City, the bill was 9-7 with Philadelphia oysters, the Ributes and use of cars by the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pass other counties favoring. No recommendations of the recent because of the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pass other counties favoring.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards and flowers received while in the hospital James remetery, Limerick.

MBS KATIE SCHWANGER Bearers were Claude Beard Jr. Ernest Swartley.

Reformed church.

Funeral of ERNEST S. WIL. phia Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. ROYERSFORD, was conducted Strayed Lost, Found 18 from a funeral home at 367 Walnut Alumni Association lost either necklace with glass pendstreet yesterday afternoon at 2 phone Royersford 183:1.

Royersford Methodist pastor, officer of the Rev. Earl C. Carver, To Conduct Banquel 18 ciated. Interment was made in

garden plowing, rotovating & top soil. Spring City Lodge 553 Free and flow its amount banquet. In Mon-Simon the Plowman, Ph. Boyers, 452-w. Accepted. Masons conducted. Ma. arch firehall, June 10. Reservasome rites in the funeral home Tuesday night.

Bearers were Herbert Sutcliffe, a office supplies sold Delma M Raymond B. Reid, Paul Berg-Evans, Boro Hall, Royers, Phone 1:73, stresser, Elwood Bauer, Guss Er-Raymond B. Reid, Paul Berg-

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TEACHERS accompanying the group will include Emma S. Bauer, Mary T. Youngblood, Marge Beu-

mer and Lilian Abernathy. The group will leave Yeager's The "Festival of Christian garage New street and Schuylkill Home" service Sunday morning road, Spring City, tomorrow at

They will leave New York City

be sung by both the junior and For ABC Meeting senior choirs.

Dr. Linden is a graduate of UCIA and University of Cali-

fornia medical school, He spent three and a half City: Mrs. Harley Fink; Earline Years in the service. During this time he spent one year as a psy-

child guidance clinic at Temple university, and is consultant to the Catholics in Polistown can eat Treated and discharged: Sandra Bucks county school system.

HARRISBURG, April 29 (4)—The the Virgin Mary and is also recog-DEATHS—FUNERALS

House Municipal Corporations committee will hold hearings May 12 day honorises the world as the on a Senate-passed bill the com-Funeral services for MRS. M. mittee has approved to exempt ALICE KUGLER, 268 CHESTNUT con-resident workers from the Phil-

tor of Spring City Evangelical and ord vote was taken, chairman Raymond C. Kratz (R-Montgomery) The measure would be advanced

in the House next week to posi-Darwin Kirchhof, Ray Willauer Jr., tion for a vote on passage and then Herbert Yost. Donald Marshall and returned to committee for the public hearing. Kratz said the hearings were requested by Philadel-

Amity Alumni association wil Spring City Lodge 553 Free and hold its annual banquet in Mon

tions are now being taken. Harry Schaeffer and family Boiling Springs, visited Daniel Kline.

George Kline, Harrisburg, and the Rev. Herbert Kline, York, visited relatives.

Mrs. Stanley Ruoff, Shillington, visited the Scott Ludwig family. Scott Ludwig Jr., is confined to his home by illness.

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Catholic Parishioners

meat Friday. The Rev. William M. Beglev

pastor of St. Aloytus Catholic church, announced last night that Catholics throughout the world will dispense with the law of absunence this Friday by Papal decree:

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lions of young, but most of them conducted in a funeral home at . The committee vote to approve age where they can develop as



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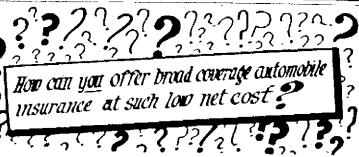
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JIGSAW PUZZLE RESTORATION-Art history students Lois Condo, left and Joan Wilson work in

Stanford university museum, Palo Alto, Calif., on a long-term project of piecing together a price-

less collection of ancient Greek pottery smashed in the 1906 earthquake.

Service agents arrested D. Allen PHTTSBURGH, April 29 in - A McNeil at his home in nearby Wil-Clyde Dudley, 28, of 532 Walnut limited Electrical Workers union kinsburg. He had been free on street, was committed to Mont-(independent) organizer was ar \$5000 bail awaiting action on a degomery County prison vesterday rested today for deportation after portation order.

In Phoenixville Collision PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL ristown State hospital will be in default of a \$10 fine and costs he refused to disassociate himself. The Government charges McNeil Admitted: William Fisher guest speaker at the regular meet- levied for drunk and disorderly from the Communist party and entered the country illegally. He give information about his activitives first arrested Nov. 15.

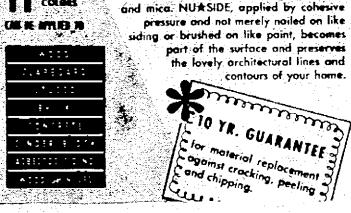
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members of the auxiliary of Funston Camp 81. United Spanish War; Veterans, are expected to place bouquets on each of the graves. Continental flags also will be pre-The Ellis Woods service will

be preceded by an IL a. m. service in Trinity Reformed church.

In the parade on Memorial Day will be the Pottstown band? and the hands and drill teams of Pottstown Senior and Junior High schools, and of St. Aloysius parochial school, and the drill team of Ottstown elementary schools.
At the Pottstown cemetery on HELD FOR JURY — Pottstown elementary schools.

North Hanover street, a pupil of Pottstown Senior High school, yet to be chosen, will recite Lincoln's the advice of his attorney.

(Continued From Page One)

hours daily. The company maintains nine

THE 16 DRIVERS represent 80 percent of company employes. Two drivers and two dispatchers did?

not sign the petition. Hanley's regular drivers receive. \$45 a week. When Yergey began at the company they received \$40.

days of negotiation ended at the Harp company on April 8,

tween the company and Local 710, the crash occurred. United Mine Workers of America-

United Cab Workers (CIO).

March 25, 1952. Harp drivers lided a second time.

Hanley drivers are non union. was pronounced dead at the scene. Twenty-one children of the pa Thomas, 622; Harvey Miller, 630;



street to set of "New Wine," directed by her husband, Roberto Rossellini.

failed to see the youth walking Schoenly; Perkiomen All-stars, ers drive up to seven and eight across the street in front of him. Richard Treffinger; Boyeriown, Taken to City Hall, Norristown, the Daniel Werstler; Landis Store, driver was pronounced under the Kenneth Kock; Perkiomen Heights, influence of intoxicating liquor by a Oliver Hallman, and Sassamansphysician.

> Henry C. Adamson, 53, of Zieglerville, was killed on April 11 when his car collided with one operated by Mary Trege, 20, of Malvern, at State road and Levering Mill road, Lower Merion township.

Drivers for the Harp Brothers by the coconer's jury after Sgt. on her part.

The contract was signed be and Consholiocken State road when

Berks-Mont League Is Re-Organized

Tel Pennsburg 7264. Lester M. Miller, Julia of the faculty, presented

H. Harberger, a colonel in the dent happened near the northeast been re-organized for the coming the society, was in charge, Break-day evening for the annual ban-Army reserve, will read General corner of the intersection with Koover teams in the circuit include Holy Name society, St. Philip Neri Logan's order of the day, which vich traveling west. He said the palm, Boyertown, Landis Store and parish. morial Day after the Civil War. latter stopped his car a few feet Perkiomen Heights. Sassamans Mrs. Oppelt announced a roast ville a newcomer, and Perkiomen beef dinner would be sponsored by Immediately after hitting the All-Stars a merged Red Hill-East the society in the school auditorium Immediately after hitting the Greenville unit. Team managers on Mother's Day, May 10, com-boy, Kovich told Harner that he announced are Palm, Leroy mencing at 11 a.m.

program and dancing, will be ville. Elwood Seasholtz.

Regular season play will open on May 25 with games every Monday and Wednesday evenings. The top four teams will compete in a post-season play-

McCOMB SAID that Miss Trego principal speaker at the event, held half schedule. was driving on Levering Mill road in the parochial school auditorium.

The cars came together in the cluded Rev. Leo J. Letterhouse, Brev. 682; Arno Krauss, 702; Ernmiddle of the intersection and rector of the local parish; Rev. est Benner, 603; Robert Mumbauer. The strike began a 7 p. m. on swung around so hard they col- Charles Kropp, Villanova college, 775, and Emra Shenberger, 761; Rev. Ralph Schuler, Washington, for a four-game team total of 3718 staged a previous walkout on Feb. Adamson, who was employed by D. C. and Lorelta Weder and Nel-pins. Team 3 scores were Morri-6, 1952.

the Philadelphia National hank lie Theslie, Bethlehem. - son Miller, 695; Marks, 707;

held in the Upper Perkiomen. High school gymnasium, Wednesday, May 13, instead of Friday, May 15, as originally announced. The affair will be sponsored by the hand booster club, Upper Perkiomen High school.

A bazaar including a musical

Team 2, Arno Krause, captain,

aptured the championship of the A hundred and seventy-five Men's Legion Bowling league in a She was exonerated yesterday members attended the first annual roll-off with team 3, Leroy Kahler, communion-breakfast, Allar and captain. The latter team repre-Taxi company, 18 South Hanover John McComb testified that he Rosary society, St. Philip Neri sented the second half after winstreet, work on a commission basis could find no criminal negligence Catholic parish. Rev. Daniel Fal-ming a previous match from team 5 vey. Villanova college, was the following a deadlock for the second

SCORES COMPILED by Team 2 GUESTS AT THE breakfast in-were Elmer Mumbauer, 742; John

Loomcraft, said the dress company! was making a serious study to defeide which would be the best type of additional safeguard to get. steat made yesterday about

Porter said the management

pool but that they kept comthe borough manager, who already had told neighborhood purents that . Mrs. Guest said she called the it could do nothing because the borough bealth officer yesterday pool was on private property, not frequently had had pelice about the mosquito problem; but along a borough street.

GIVE BLOOD

Tomorrow, Friday Between 1 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

triple high; Harold Reed, 665 and Harold Reigner, 562. Single game high: Emra Sheaherger, 288 and Charles Krause, 269. High seasonal average: Paul Undercuffler, 189; Emira Shenberger, 186; Harold Reed, 181, and Charles

pool being:a breeding place

Mrs. Guest said she felt sure the pool was a major source of mosquitoes in the neighborhood.

and she suggested that Porter

PORTER REPLIED that cover-

ing the big pool would be prohi-

bilively expensive, that the water in the pool circulated regularly and

that he did not believe it was a

Porter's promise to have the fencing put up was the second offer

to make the pool safer. Tuesday,

Albert R. Tinkoff, co-manager of

Leroy Kahler, 565, and Lawrence

Kahler, 703; for a total of 3481.

Highest pin totals compiled dur-

ing the season were: team triple.

Team 5, 2954 and Team 3, 2894.

Single game team high: Team 3,

1043 and Team 5, 1029. Individual

major source of mosquitoes.

Krause, 130. Members of the Men's and

musical numbers on the program [Ladies' Legion leagues will gather Gettysburg address, and Charles Harner asserted that the acci- Berk-Mont Softball league has Mrs. Lillian Oppelt, president of at the Green Lane firehall on Fri-

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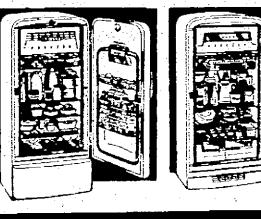
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ble fracture of his jaw, which is this weekend. wired, and two skull fractures. He also has a hearing loss in his left ear.

The accident occurred when a tank, in which he was traveling, were over an embankment and turned over, throwing him all about in the tank and knocking him unconscious.

He was then removed to 2 hospital in Japan from which point plane. The plane in which he was traveling, twice developed engine return to the base from which they island and Hawaii.

Deaths

may call on Saturday evening 7 to 9. ficiale.

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He informed his parents, who lingerie demonstration was previsited him on Tuesday, that he sented. Corp. Mock had suffered a dou-expects to receive a pass possibly

hospital in Japan from which point and the late Ellen L. (Miller) The program he started his journey home by Schollanarcan Sha was a many Chief Groff. Schollenberger. She was a memper of the Church of the Good trouble and in each case had to Shepherd. Evangelical and Reformed, Bovertown, and the started which had been Wake Mother's classe of that Sunday school; also a member of the So-; cial Aid club.

plane, they were again grounded are these children: George S., in coln grade schools. The one film: at Denver, Colo. due to the radio the US Army at Fort Devens, was entitled "Too Fast for Condi activity in the sky caused by re Mass.; Dennis S., Jane S., Nancy tions." S. and Betty S., all at home: one Boyertown Classified brother, Herbert M. Schollenber Man Posts \$500 Bail ger, 622 Rhoads avenue, Boyer-1 town.

Services will be held on Sunday DEPUTE ROVE In Reading, on Wednesday, A 40-year-old Boyertown RD 2 day, April 29, 1933, Alverda (Schollender, Mife of Henry B. Upderrove, at 2130 p. m., from a funeral home man, arrested by police on Tuesday and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Out Funeral Home of the Church of Boyertown on the L. W. Out Funeral Home of Schneck, pastor of the Church of Boyertown on the Good Shepherd. Evangelical of public indecency pending a hear-ing of Schudar expired. The Good Shepherd of Posted South and Reformed Boyertown, will of the Good Shepherd of public indecency pending a hear-ing of Schudar expired.

Interment will be made in Union cemetery, Boyertown.

Services for WILLIAM D. ing on Tuesday night while Soud-We wish to thank relatives, fieign-bors and friends for the many acts

SHANELY, 23 WEST FIFTH ers was sitting in his parked auto-of kindness shown for sympathy ex-STREET, BOYERTOWN, we're mobile. Alderman Wanner said ended and for the beautiful floral held yesterday at 2 p. mi, from a no date for a hearing has been Shanely. The ramily funeral of William D held yesterday at 2 p. m., from a no date for a hearing has shanely. The ramily funeral home at 124 West Phila-set. Palm is the prosecutor. delphia avenue. Boyertown.

> Interment was made in the West States. End cemetery. Pottstown.

Bearers were six grandsons. Ed win Shanely, Donald Shanely. Stanton Shanely, Robert Kerr, Gerald Kerr, and Joseph Hallman.

Dr. Samuel Johnson suffered

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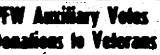
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Ethel Schlegel and Edna Magners won the nightly pig-

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Tuesday, May 12. Following the business session, a

Policemen Give Program DEATHS - FUNERALS On Good Safety Habits

GER) UPDEGROVE, to wife of E. Groff and Patrolman William Henry B. Updegrove, NEW BER. M. Hoffman, along with State po-LINVILLE, died suddenly yester liceman, Jay Bennett, on Monday day morning in the Reading hos, afternoon presented a safety program before the pupils in the She was a daughter of William B. Boyertown High school auditorium. The program was in charge of

Groff and officer Bennett spoke and also showed a movie on practicing good safety habits at all times.

On Monday morning, two State nolicemen showed two films on AFTER LEAVING California by Surviving besides her husband safety in the Washington and Lin-

On Charge of Indecency

A 40-year-old Boyertown RD 2 ing before Alderman C. LeRoy

Stanley Souders was arrested b Patrolman Douglass Palm in the 700 block on Penn street in Read-

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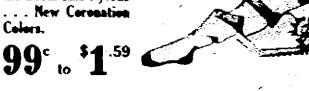
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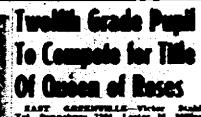


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neticios in Philadelphia on June 4 against 29 other school representatives from Southeastern Progestivania. Finals for the contest will lake

mitted to membership of East on life in the Hawnian islands Greenville cub pack 244. The bobi at the meeting. It closed with a cat ceremony was conducted at the social period. past week's meeting by Scout master John Hagenbuch and as WINS 2 POSTS sistant cubmasters, Lester Bieler SHARON, April 29 th-James H.

rict, Boy Scouts of America. New cubs were John Baker, at nearby Wheatland

given to Berry Schoonly, effect

scout cabin Saturday, May 23. Two new den mothers were introduced at the past week's meetplace in Hersbey on June 11 ing, Mrs. Grace Kloence and Mrs. Arlene Shiffert. They will have charge of dens Six and Seven SIXTEEN NEW cube were ad. The other five dens presented skits

Jack Richard.

and George Spier. Annual inspec-Plagg became executive vice presition of the pack, now numbering dent today of three companiescubs, was carried out by Mercer Tube and Manufacturing Francis Shiffert, neighborhood company at Sharon, and Shenangocommissioner of Perkiomen dis-Agalov Tube company and Sawhill Manufacturing company, both

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L. Schultz, Terry L. Schultz, PARIS, April 29 UN-A US air Timothy Moyer, David Haring. man started home by sir tonight Air Force limishes Move David Shelloway, Gary Moyer and on leave to visit his dying home To New German Quarters

Airman Second Class Harold Rip LANDSTUHL, Germany, April 29 was bound for Kernville, in ... Headquarters of the US 12th Calif: the town deemed to a watery Air Force has completed its move grave behind the new Isabella from Wieshaden to Ramstein near dain. The dam is part of a flood here, its new site west of the Rhine, control and irrigation project is it was announced today.

the Sierra Nevada mountains. The move leaves in Wiesbaden Ripley is a photographer serving only the headquarters of the US the form of a joint affair with the with the Allied air forces in Cen-Air Force in Europe, Supreme East Greenville Boy Scouts at the tral Europe. His father, Thomas command of all American Air H. Ripley, a retired Kernville Elec- Force units in Germany.

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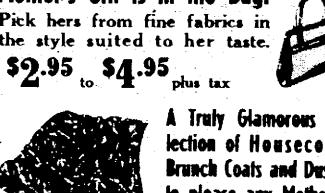
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Jones told a court-martial that he

Boyertown News

YMCA Fund Drive **Reports New Mark** In First Solicitations

own YMCA fund drive reported 52140 collected in their first report

sented 214 memberships contacted out of a total of 750 memberships. The goal for the

Carichner said that the amount Lions Sel Fund Goal reported was the largest first night iotal recorded. The YMCA secretary will sit again at the Boyer-In Building Campaign town inn on Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:39 o'clock.

It is anticipated that at this been set for the proposed ambutime the workers might have their solicitations completed, although the drive is not officially set to close until May 11.

tural area contributors may mail the corporation, Earl.H. Keim. rooms at East Philadelphia ave-meeting of the directors of Inc

Annual Bible School were whole heartedly agreed on Arresting Red Cop aiding the drive for the necessari Schedule Announced funds By Reformed Church Scout Troop Hears Talk

The annual Vacation Bible school On 'Rocks and Minerals' conducted in the Church of the On Monday night; members of 20 passersby. Good Shiepherd, Evangelical and On Monday night, members of 20 passersor.

Good Shiepherd, Evangelical and Boyertown Boy Scout Troop 3 The incident happened about 30 HARRISBURG, April 29 (A) cording to the pastor. Rev. Harper Schanely, jeweler at 49 East Phil-liners.

L. Schneck who will serve as co-adelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The

of the school arranged according to

Mrs. George John, superintendent: beginner's department, Mrs. Daniel L. Bush, superintendent: primary department, Mrs. Mark N. Bayer, superintendent: junior department, Mrs. Paul Shollenberger, superintendent; and junior high department. Mrs. Alton Haas, superintendent.

The church nursery will also be open for the children of teachers and helpers of which Mrs. Harper L. Schneck will be in charge. Mrs. Daniel L. Bush is serving as general chairman of the Bible school

All children of the community from ages three to 14, are invited to attent the school.

Keystone Fire Company Notes Willow Grove Aid

Keystone Fire company, Boyertown, appointed Daniel W. Moyer Clubman's Donation association a he company meeting held in the fire company social room.

The members voted to donate \$50 to the Second Alarmers of Willow Grove for services rendered in fires in this sector during the past year.

A total of 70 new member. were enroled to bring the member ship to 2845 while another 50 appli cations for membership were received to be voted on at next month's meeting.

Fashion Models to Meet

ted all children of members of the Gilbertsville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary who are partici pating in the fashion show to meet tonight at 7 o'clock, at 14 South Reading avenue. Boyertown. The children wil be fitted for

the clothes they will model in the Biggest tunnel in the world is

believed to be the Alva B. Adams irrigation tunnel in Colorado, 13.1 miles, long and nine feet ir

mately 200 employes. facturing facilities of the Bover.

TOMORROW NIGGHT, each emtown Sie corporation, South ploye and his or her guest will be the former Walnor Manufacturing Washington street, Boyertown, will Fourth and Washington streets, for the building of a new fire-proof grand jury action today. Boyertown. Reservations for 400 building. persons have been made. Following the banquet, Ken Nichols and his orchestra will provide music for dancing with various table and. door prizes to be made.

Alfred G. Haddad, 724 East Phil-The plant will be open on Satbe special guests of the firm and shoe industry to Boyertown area. following the plant tour, there will George now president and Alfred, be a cocktall hour from 6 to 7 now vice president, production p. m., at the Boyer Towne inn p. m., at the Boyer Towne inn manager and general manager of thatter Couple Visits which in turn will be followed by the local plant, were joined by Alex Stoppick and Mitchell Ettman in 1945 when the corporation was Al Levengood Home formed. Stoppick is secretary and style designer with Ettman, sec-cert Miles R. Smith, del. Phone Potts-ond vice president in charge of town 2021-W. jobber and consumer sales. An established goal of \$23,000 has

Max Aronson, a native of Brooklyn, was elected as treas-

on South Chestaut street, Boyer-During the first year of oper Carichner also reported that lown, according to the president of ation, the company employed approximately 40 people which since their contributions to the YMCA. Keim stated yesterday that at a has grown to 150 and present fac-

corporation and industrialists and Berlin Crowd Mobs other interested persons of the com-BERLIN, April 29 in-A short are planning a meat loaf supper

but brisk melee broke out just in for May 23d. side the Soviet sector today when Proceds of this event will be a Communist policeman knocked used to have a new roof put on a man down and was in turn at the chapel. tacked by an angry crowd of about

Reformed, Boyertown, will be held heard a talk on "Rocks and Min-yards inside the Russian sector The scheduled execution Monday from June 15 through June 26, according to the naster Rev Harmer erals" given them by Howard B. and was witnessed by West Ber-of-Cleveland Thompson, convicted in the 1949 murder of Wallace Russian sector.

The Eastern policeman appar sell in Allegheny county, today was Schanely is the counselor of Boy ently was trying to arrest a man indefinitely postponed by Gov. John There will be five departments Scout froops in Eastern Berks who was walking toward the West S. Fine. county on the above subject and and the man attempted to break whenever a member of a troop away. The policeman knocked under his jurisdiction pursues the him down and a group of men then Rock and Mineral course to re-assailed the policeman and beat

ceive a merit budge. Schanely him to the street. A riot squad passes on the final requirements arrived and with drawn pistols before the boy is awarded the broke up the scrap. Two men were arrested.

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Fire-proof doors separate the day-long series of hearings. State His looting of the bank in 1936 was future. ald structure from the new-The two buildings total 23,000. officials presented evidence at each secretly so other bank employes couldn't learn bow he did it The new structure is a brick-

faced building with the interior. Eighteen other inmates were. Renkin served three years of a adeiphia avenue, Boyertown, and walls painted a pale green and given hearings vesterday before four-year term and was freed Sept. his cousin, George E. Hadded, 500 white ceilings. Asphalt tile cover Guy G. Mills, State college justice 26, 1839. A woman tipped of made last night, Henry R. Car- urday only to the trade, buyers, South Reading avenue, Boyertown, the office floors while maple floor- of the peace. Charges against police on the bank shortages after tables. VAICA executive secretary inhhers and suppliers. They will were instrumental in bringing the ing was used in the sewing machine three of this group were dismissed she quarrelled with Renkin. because of lack of evidence.

A 36th person involved in the In Paisley, Scotland, cloth is riot was beld several weeks ago being produced from peanut shell

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BELLEFONTE, April 29 un-Sev-George Renkin, who was convicted FORT ORD, Calif., April 29 unenteen Rockview penitentiary pris-of embezzling \$54,000 in bank funds. The dishonorable discharge and and went AWOL after many feted at a hanguet to be held at a company two-story cement black oners who took part in the January was found drowned yesterday in six month prison term given a months without being paid.

decorated war veteran - who said Jones went AWOL from Fort The 50-year-old former employe he went AWOL because he had not Bliss. Texas, last June following The 17 appeared before Thomas of Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust com-been paid for 20 months-will be a disagreement with his com-Mosier, justice of the peace, in a pany had been missing four weeks, reviewed by a board in the near manding officer over the fact he policemen and prison guards and so clever his confession was heard. A Fort Ord spokesman said to because of a pay record mixup.

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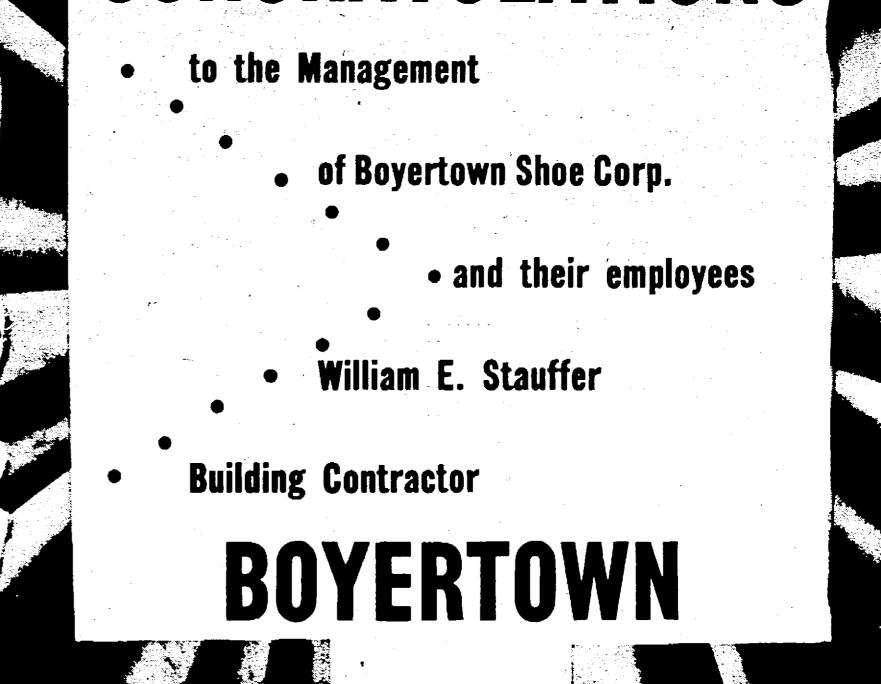
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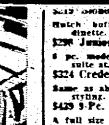
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Greenville, played an electric or gave a sermon on "The Church". Dutch flavor. Diners ate baked ham, sauer music, oratory, and social pro-rious sally 43-R-3.

kraut, pork, scalloped potatoes, grams there is one thing in which;

The "rawd" lodge council held sway over the business session after the dinner and

Visitors from other lodges-Allentown and North Penn Valley

ladies auxiliary of the Green Lane

Hallman presided. Other officers he added. are Schreiver Mark Layser, Gel-Fundermaisder Woodrow Slemmer. ger. Kimberton.

than Hillegass.

(Continued From Page One) least ten persons serving each

E. Gather; Group II. Mrs. Melvin murals dating back to the Sixth Feroe: Group II, Mrs. Jack R. century have been found in China's Wennersten, Group IV, Dr. George Kansu province, 75 miles from A. McCormick. Various persons in industry,

labor and other community-organizations will be asked to Each organization will be asked

will be chosen from the list of names submitted.

THE PANELS will review the operations of the agencies in their One plan which the Fund has in for all time

mind would include a monthly To solve it for the present, the June 15 to June 26. progress report from member borough would have to spend \$230. agencies The function of panels will in

clude a check of agency expenditures, and activities, and a check of agencies budget requests. The Fund cannot locally budget State and National agencies such as the Pennsylvania Health and Welfare will be tackled wasn't known by fund and the Red Cross.

The agencies will confer with panels as follows: Panel I, family and child care agencies, Children's Aid society of Montgomery county, Family Welfare society and Salvation

Panel II. recreation and character building agencies, building the borough's highway department. centered programs, YMCA, YWCA nd Pottstown Public library. Panel III, recreation and char

acter building agencies, non-building centered agencies. Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and Pottstown Com Panel IV, Visiting Nurse or-

ganization, Pottstown Hospital, areas. Memorial hospital and United Fund administration.

THE BUDGET and admission committee acting as a unit prepares its recommendations from the panel reports. It determines what each agency's allocation will be. This recommendation is then orwarded to the Fund board for Panels will operate separately

and conduct individual conferences. Each panel will prepare reports. On the basis of conferences panels will make recommendations to the hadget and admissions committee. Fisher explained, "The United

maintains an open-door Acceptance of some still is pending. We operate on a year-to-year ac ceptance plan.



Married Couples Club KMDERGARTEN

the annual basquet of Grundsow. A group of about 20 members of End school when it is completed, Lodge 7, in the Green Lane fire the Married Couples club, Bethel Fosnocht reported. Registration Methodist church, attended a meet, will be held in the Penn Village "Mei land ich fun dir," is the ing of the organization held in the administration building.

English was a forgotten language the chaplains at Valley Forge parts of town, registration will be between males and females. Polaround the banquet tables lined Army hospital were shown. The Grundsow members last Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor in their section of the horough. of the church, operated the pro- Parents do not have to bring vac-

conducted by James Robinson, the president of the group. Refresh-Henry C. Detweiler, Quaker-ments were served by Mr. and town, head man of Tohickon Mrs. Frank Loomis and Mr. and The Rey. Robert F. Brillhart

pastor of the East Vincent Evangel-WARKEN WENTZEL. E a stical Reformed church, Ridge road. In Honor of Brother's

potato soup, rhubarb pie and ice the church surpasses the world the Reading hospital, where he unand that is the spirit of Christ. Not only is the church another. building, he said, it is the body of Christ and the bride of Christ. the dogmas of the church. They.

insist on man's independence and claim that the church is political, denied that some day God will THE MEAL was served by the intervene and cause a change. A! good life is built around the prin-Habtman or Chairman Kenneth dependence upon God as a father, street. It was held in honor of his Altar flowers for the day

thaver Andrew S. Berky and presented by Mrs. Willis J. Yea-here for 28 years and expects to Other members of the council are. A group of members of Brown, and sisters here. Following were

Francis Kulp, Ray Rapp, Warren county Sabbath School association ters Marie and Rita, Mr. and Mrs Pluck, Chester Reifinger, Victor convention in Phoenixville. Those Charles Bauer and son Charles Stahl, Warren Guldin and Jona-attending included: Edgar Peiffer, William Bumm, Clara Henry Barbara Caldwell, Fredrick Fah- guest or honor Fred Bumm. ringer and the Rev. Elmer E.

Ancient Sculpture, Murals found by Chinese Reds The following budget and ad-; SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 th

issions members have been asked Peiping radio says that "forceful" to serve on panels: Group I, Robert sculptures, and "bold and vivid" A Communist broadcast, heard

by the Associated Press in San Francisco, said the cultural relies were found in 106 caves and niches along the steep hills flanking a in select three candidates and 40 tributary of the Yellow-river.

started is only a small part of

the work that should be done. When the rest of the program

Gulden yesterday. "Probably next year," he said.

AS IT IS NOW, the borough doesn't have enough money to finance this \$47,000 project. We haven't decided yet how to finance it.

Most of the work will be done by The work will include im-

provements to the Evans street (north of West street) booster station, and to the Beech street houster station. Bigger pumps will be installed.

New mains also will have to be laid in various sections of the three

or the week of famine

maternity ward. Albert P. Pollick,

administrator has no explanation

One hotoital official of

served. "Maybe the habies are holding out for higger and het-

FOR CHILDREN living in other ported births about evenly divided day of birth. in the elementary school buildings

cination certificates to this regis. of twins at Politstown hospital dur-determined to make up for lost A short business meeting was tration, Fosnocht asserted, but the ing the year, a figure he considered time certificates must be presented at above average. the opening of school in Septemin St. James Lutheran church.

Family Dinner Held organ music was about The Rev. Brillhart said that VISIT From Ransas

church in many things including BALLY-Nise Clara

William Quigley is a patient in derwent an operation for gall baby business runs in cycles. Week.

Some people cannot accept all of cam B. Gehman, was admitted to St. Luke's hospital. Bethlehem

Mrs. Alex Stump at their home:

ciple of sacrifice. Man lives in family dinner at his home on Sixth Russell Bechtel. Clinton Hoffman, back's church attended the Chester present. Celia Stengel, and daugh-Richard Peiffer, Kermit Steffey, Emma Kemp, John Bumm and the JOHN LONGACRE Jr. and fam-

ly were guests of Mr. and Mrs Norman Kulp, Spring City,

man spent a day with their sister Mrs. Abraham Godshall and family Collegeville RD 2. Eastern District of the Gen-

eral Conference Mennonites, will meet at the Sterling avenue Mennonite church, Kitchner Ontario, Canada. The following delegates of the Hereford Mennonite of this place are attending: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkey, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Rev. E. E. S. Johnson will be in charge of the services on Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Shelly.

solve the problem of low pressure of Summer Bible school of the Hereford Mennonite church will be The Rev. Elias Kulp is conduct

selman, Grantsville, Md.

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were here in the Pottniown haspital maternity ward on Non-

day night. They are Gene Curtis, 2d, and tively five pounds, seven ounces. BUT IN the year 1847, some was ruined by cold weather crack, the roller, and \$80 came from the ager at Potistown hospital, regis an ounce heavier than on his ment rental.

after marriage for her first birthing been collected for equipment records, the borough collected \$550 SHADE REPORTED nine pairs and both she and her husband are rentals.

In Jan. 1952, she had twin girls. Memorial hospital will conduct Wanda and Bonnie Ann, Wanda: its annual haby parade on May 16 died a few hours after birth, but-Ronnie Ann excitedly waits for her new brothers to come home to the mion with their mothers at 2

Brower, father of three at 26, said, "We have the solution to zetting ahead unick. You have The event is conducted for to have them in pairs. I think Toys will be given to all infants

and prizes will be awarded to little our first children, so we have to boys and girls with special talents, have them in doubles." Pottstown babies have a legiti POLLICK SAID, "You know this mate claim to fame during Baby

Some months you have a lot more births than in other months. It's Although there are four main something which is tough to ex-human blood groups, it is estiplain. But statistics will bear out mated that blood-group factor; are capable of 132,710,400 different com Babies with a genuine claim to binations.

Babies will come to the fe-

o'clock on

May 16.

as having been received for.

In the previous year, 1945-

the earliest year checked—only \$15. In 1951, the borough collected ment.") "Rent of Equipment."

Arthur E. Shade, office man-and five pounds, four ounces. Each \$273.63 was picked up on equip-ing the block. In the year 1948, nothing was re-

corded in the printed financial MRS. BOWER waited four years statement of the borough as hav-However, in another set of borough records, the sum of

\$128.50 has been marked down

as coming from rentals of

showed that the bulk of that sum came from the county, which paid Secretary William \$400 as the rental fee for the bor Shaeffer said that the reason the ough assessor's office.

figure was not set down in the' This is the first year that the official financial report may have office has been rented, and prob-

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been that it was grouped under ably the first year that any such the category "Miscellaneous." office or property has been rented

The past year's records show,

In 1952, according to borough

however, that business is start-

from the rental of buildings, pro-

ing to pick up again.

perty, and equipment.

ately checking the possibility.

fore that it said "rent of equipcorded as having been collected. was recorded as having come from only \$\$ for rentals. The present. Of the remaining \$150 set down roller wasn't purchased until July for 1951 under this heading, howof that year. The previous roller ever, \$70 was received for use of

THERE WAS no way of immedi-report term explaining the funds

In 1949 and 1950, nothing is re-ings, property and equipment; be-

use of the grader.

FIRM ASKS COURT EBENSBURG, April 29 129-Rieck

asked Cambria county court to compel Johnstown officials to issue it a permit to sell its products. A BREAKDOWN of this figure



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ties will begin with the bac-

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night, May 3t, at 7:30 p. m.

in the school auditorium. The

service is being arranged by a

committee of Pottstown Minis-

Monday night, June 1; from

3 o'clock to midnight, the Sen-

ior prom will be held in Sunny-

brook auditorium with music

by the orchestra of Matt Gil-

Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at

1:30 p. m., the Award day pro-

Wednesday night, June 3, will be

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lespie, Allentown.

terial association.

of Second Baptist church.

Aircraft Group to Hear Woman Speak on Atom Blast

An eye-witness account of the recent atomic explosion in Nevada, will be given at the meeting of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots association tonight.

Mrs. Marguerite Von Osman, executive director. Berks county civil defense, will be the speaker at the 5:30 o'clock dinner meeting at Lakeside inn.

Mrs. Von Osman was one of the civil defense officials invited to witness the awesome explosion at the Yucca Flats proving ground.

the phenomenon. Reformed church.

another speaker-Lt. Col. Alfred Methodist church, chairman, and RD; and 13 grandchildren and one; "Abbie" Wolf, general counsel and the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pas-great-grandchild. secretary of the National AOPA, for of First Baptist church, and

Colonel Wolf recenily completed? a tour of duty with the US Air Force as a staff member of the Indge Advocate General's office on the Continent.

A film titled "Educated Hands" will complete the program. It will show the 1950 auto races at Indianapolis and the air races at Cleveland of the same year.

The time of the club's next prophecy. breakfast flight will be announced at tonight's meeting. This will be Baboons Fail in Try the last indoor meeting until next October, the chairman announced.

(Continued From Page One)

looked rosy for investors in "Summer stock." Old Man Wister and company, on the other hand, appeared practic-

Mid-town merchants stood in mosphere with deep satisfaction crops. then turned back to arrange tempting displays of Summer clothing, ton said, "that as a result of the DRAFT TEST SCHEDULED

Office and plant workers carried their coats on their arms as they sauntered home in the late sunlight.

Children frolicked on teoder Spring lawns, fragrant with recent clippings until mothers called them in to supper...

Today will again be pleasant though cloudy, with temperatures in the low 70 s, but there may be showers tonight.

It will be warm again tomorrow. and perhaps windy over the week-

Some 38 000 U.S. Indian children

are enrolled in government operated schools.

Obituaries

program. They are working out de- was 17.

Miriam V. Ludwig, of the faculty, for two years and hedfast for the and increased the evaluations," he. Born in East Coventry township. she was a lifelong resident of that!

township, and had lived for 24 years at her late address.

She was the last of a family of

Baccalaureate speaker will be Brownback's Reformed church and the Rev. Haywood L. Butler, pastor the Ladies aid society of the

pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran ding anniversary.

Surviving are her husband; six; She was also one of the few while the invocation and benedic-children, Irvin R., Spring City RD; THE SECOND source of new Oak Lane road, Melrose park; Wil-school census, ALVIN E. RENNINGER, chair- On the association committee ar-liam H., Spring City RD; Mary Breathing a sigh of relief. Scidel man of the club who is in charge ranging this service are the Rev. Hazel, wife of Chester Kimes, at smiled, "We've finished checking of the program, will also present Martin J. Brinton, pastor of First home; and John L. Spring City up all the names."

> Funeral services will be held on home at Parkerford. The Rev. Elmer Fahringer, pastor of Brownback's Reformed, and the Rev. Lloyd Sandt, pastor of Allentown Reformed church (and former pas-

gram for Seniors will be held Brownback's Reformed cemetery.

Class Night, for school traditions vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock to pay taxes, Seidel said. from a funeral home at 359 King

LONDON, April 29 12-Colonial pital. Portsmouth, Va.,

Bearers were Richard Neyhard,

that up to the end of 1952 over Ralph Crozier, Gene Brown and 50,000 baboons, 26,000 destructive Michael Billett. he doorways of their establish monkeys and 25,000 wild pigs had. The body was escorted from

ments and noted the warming at been killed in an effort to protect Portsmouth by John Stanley Koz losky, yeoman third class.

porch furniture and lawn and gar- Gambia Government's campaign HARRISBURG. April 29 60 for the destruction of baboons and State Selective Service headquarother animal marauders, the dan-ters today fixed last Selective during this school year for May 21.

ger of a change in the Administra Service college qualification test tion has now been averted:" HILLSIDE DINER

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MARY A. (GRAMAM) KEELEY, old system of one assessor for each William H. Yohn Jr., class vale- wife of Horace Keeley. SPRING ward was wiped out to make room borough residents-\$23. dictorian, and Jean Frederick, CITY RD, died last night at 7:55 or the present system, said there

said

Mrs. Keelev was a member of

church, will read the Scripture,

who will tell of flying experiences, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Saturday at 2 p. m. from a funeral of New Hanover Lutheran church.

Interment will be made in final tabulation."

wild pigs would take over admin of St. James Lutheran church. In erated istration of parts of the Gambia ternment was made in Mt. Zion protectorate in Africa has been cemetery.

He told the House of Commons David J. Collins. W. Paul Collins.

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calutatorian, also will speak on the o'clock at her late residence. She were many cases where real estate was assessed too low.

> Of each \$23 paid in taxes, \$15 "The other his mource of into the borough.

crease was from new construction. Take all those new homes on West King street-about 122, I think-and all the new homes in the North end of fours. A lot of the increase came from

Homes are assessed for about She and her husband had re-20 percent of their sale value, he THE REV. EUGENE Umberger, cently celebrated their 55th wed-said. Industries are assessed at about the same rate.

women who were allowed to watch tion will be given by the Rev. C. Paul R., Spring City RD; Erma revenue stems from the new tax-W. Ebbert, pastor of St. Paul's Viola, wife of Frank R. Schalcher, able names turned up by the recent

> The census turned up 2510 new names. (The Mercury, in an article on April 17, said that on the basis of results from

checking the first five wards

there would be "about 2500 new names added.") "I was thinking about your tor of Brownback's church) will figure, as a matter of fact," Seidel smiled, "when I reached the

OF THE 2510 new names turned Services for WILLIAM CHES up in the borough's ten wardssuch as the class will and class TER COLLINS, son of Arthur E froughly 20 percent more people and Beatrice E. (West) Collins than were actually paying taxes-1233 SOUTH STREET, were held about 5 percent of them won't have

"We expect that about 5 percent of these new persons will be exon-A fireman third class in the US crated for various reasons-too old, Navy, he died in the Naval hos-too poor, or financial problems We've already excluded from this Secretary Oliver Lyttellon said to. Officiating at the services was final figure a lot of people who day the danger that baboons and the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor have already asked to be exon-

With the 5 percent excluded from the 2510, the resultant figures have it that as a result of the census taken by the school teachers 2385 persons will be paying the borough \$54,855 more in taxes this year

That figure is based on the average LOWEST tax rate paid by MANY MORE persons pay a

ough and school district to pay extra typists and office help to compile the results of the 170 tex-ing eggs ended in a hear trap. chers' house-to-house canvass.

higher rate—higher than \$25—than But yesterday he revealed, haptails of the program's theme with. She had been in failing health. "In many cases I went around pay the lower rate, so the estimate pily, "That the whole thing just

zoes to the school district and \$8 PRICE-CUT ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK; April 29 /2-Amer-Seidel said there were 92 ad-lican Viscose corporation announced dresses taken by the teachers it is cutting the price of rayon which had to be double checked. Staple and for "to protect our eus-"Of these 22 addresses, we tomers against foreign competi-

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found out that 42 of the houses tion."

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ner Tran Gels Geese Seidet had been allowed ex- Who Laid Vanishing Engs

> GLENDIVE, Most., April 29 10 pick up the bait. She stuck her Life for a goose who laid vanish neck out and that was that. John Oliar, owner of the goose, thought a skunk was

stealing eggs from the bird's

Owner Oljar found one dead duck er, goose.

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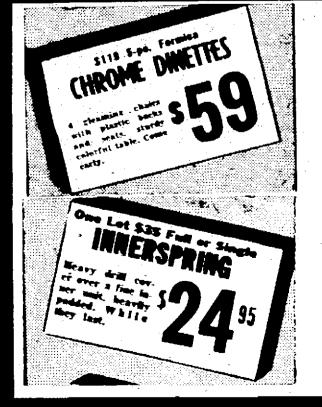
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Allies Reject Asian Nations to Supervise Red Prisoners, BLARING BANDS, Armistice Talks Show Little Progress After Fifth Session

PANMUNIOM, THURSDAY, April 30 (AP) The Allies today rejected any Asiatic nation as a neutral to supervise Communist prisoners of war who do not want to

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. said no Asiatic nation would be acceptable because all Asian countries "are located very close to countries dominated by Communists and might therefore be subjected to Communist military, economic or political influence.'

tomorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m.,) Polistown time, Thursday).

Since without agreement on such a neutral state it would be impossible to reach an armistice accord based on your original proposal," Harrison said. "We see no advantage in discussing seriously the other elements of your proposal until we have come at least to some measure of understanding on the neutral state."

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel said that Allied and Red liaison officers would meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss problems; concerning the exchange of dis-who lost both his feet by frostabled captives.

DANIEL IS a member of the Allied truce feam and head of the liaison officer group.

He did not say what the problems were. The Communists Fresh Medium Gels turned over 684 disabled UN war prisoners the past week and said that was all they had.

The UN command notified the Reds today it, would return 250 Chinese and 250 North Koreans in Friday's delivery of sick and wounded prisoners. Seventeen of the North Kor

eans will be civilians and 13 will

be Communist officers.

6000, almost 200 more than were promised.

handed back the 700 Chinese they the illusion of depth. promised to return originally. Four days of maneuvering in

the first truce negotiations since Oct. 8 have shown little In Wednesday's 64 - minute

ease their demands for distanced neutral country of all prisoners re-

San Autonio police and air

police from Randolph, the

homber's home base, warned

spectators away from the scene-

with loudspeaker broadcasts.

that live ammunition was in

Authorities delayed making a

statement as to the cause of the

crash and withheld the names of

the fee dead. The Randolph tower

said it had received a call at 8:35

a. m. from the plane that it was

the wreckage.

Plunges to Earth Near San Antonio

ers escaped by parachute. The wreckage burned

also carried instructors for the simulated combat run-

structor.

The senior Allied negotiator Chinese Reds Shot, Bayoneted 800 Communists in the conference but. On Beath Convey, Ex-POW Reveals TOKYO, Thursday, April 30 th - wounded. His convoy was trapped

Released US prisoners, back in the as it tried to reach the East coast munists to nominate a non-Asiatic sunshine of freedom more than a port of Hamhung, where an evacual day to freedom, blaring bands, week, told new stories Wednesday ation fleet waited, nation as neutral supervisor at of Red terror, of 800 helpless

wounded shot or hayoneted in a 1T WAS THE morning of Dec. 40-truck convoy in 1950,

One prisoner said 300 Americans, munists had suddenly entered the out of 4000 to 5000 who started, war and forced the Allied with. TOKYO, Thursday, April 30 the died in a "death march" that same drawal from North Korea. The Winter. The sick and laggards convoy included 40 trucks of American sick and wounded freed were clubbed with rifle butts and wounded, about 20 men to the the past week by the Reds is left on the road to die in the truck. up the able bodied captives along

Another returned American said that in the North Korean prison stockades some US prisoners went berserk under the propaganda dinning of loudspeakers and endless lec-

bite, told of the massacre of the

Now TV Goes 3-D. **West Coast Tryout**

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (5) had a bullet hole in the other leg. smashed by a mortar shell and he Television came up with three di- He could not understand why he mension pictures today in this was not shot too. heart of 3-D conscious movieland. In Death Valley, Cox related, but they appeared to offer little his two buddles cut off his feet. but they appeared to offer little with a pen knife. Both feet had

A telecast in 3 D was made from were no medics in Death Valley. THE DELIVERY tomorrow will the American Broadcasting com- in the Fall of 1951, Chinese docraise the number of Reds sent pany's station KECA-TV, here and fors operated after he was transback by the Allies to approximately received on special-type sets that ferred to a camp on the Yalu verse much with their captors, projected polarized images on a river. 3 by 4 foot screen. Viewers had to Corp. Cecil V. Preston, Sau the only English reading was medi The excess will be ailing Chinese wear special glasses of the same salito, Calif., captured in January cal journals and laughable efforts since the Allies already have type used for 3-D movies to get of 1951; told of a propaganda tech by the Reds to "sell" the POWS

> Officials of ABC, a division of American Broadcasting Paramount Theaters, incorporated, emphasized the demonstration was merely to show the progreat that had been made in No. of Lot, House, Street, Str mained before it would be

practical for the home set. Although impressive in its ov as leading to "endless captivity" had moments, like most early ex

to determine the attitude of the was bardly comparable to the full ference at 2 p. m. tomocrow. prisoners. The Allies want the color, big-screen 3.D movies now This word was given to newsmen ing by newsmen, however, he made prisoners left in Korea pending making a big hit with the public by James C. Hagerty, press secre it plain that Eisenhower will dis-Ten Airmen Die as Flaming Bomber

flight engineer: T/Sgt. W. T.

Looman, radio operator in-

All five lived in San Antonio.

morning conferences with Re-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 29 (AP)-A B-29 carry. ing live ammunition on a practice combat flight caught and with the National Security fire and crashed six miles north of Randolph Air Force council, the Government's top base near here today. Ten airmen were killed. Five oth-

matters. A B-29 bomber normally has a crew of 11, but this one the 46-billion-dollar defense budget

Transport Carrying GI's Lands Amidst Roaring Welcome

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., April 29 (n-Thirty-five men freed by the Reds in Korea less than two weeks ago flew home tocheering crowds, thick steaks and

2, 1950, after the Chinese Com-SECOND GROUP SET

The second group from the 149 scheduled to start its homeward The surrounding Chinese lined flight today,

the frozen mountain road, Cox ing Americans freed by the Communists, arrived in a big transport plane to a joyous but wild scene at this air base north of San Francisco's Golden Gate.

Television and news cameras spotlighted the 26 walking patients The other prisoners then were marched to infamous "Death and the nine litter cases as they Valley," about 30 miles from the came slowly down the ramp from nattlefront, the Chinese shooting the yawning door of the C-97. 'all the Americans who couldn't

At first all 35 waved aside any thought of questions. But later five of them agreed to a mass interview in the big auditorium of the Air Force Base hospital. Some 300 reporters. photographers, radio, TV and newsreel men struggled in a chaotic scene to get at them.

Almost lost in a wilderness of radio microphones, TV cameras league name" in the 1930's. threat yet to the theater version frozen and turned black. There and newsmen popping a barrage long boring months in camp where nique that caused American pris on the Communist way of life.

oners to go berserk and attack the "Keep praying for the guys over Chinese guards or fellow prisoners there still, in Communist hands," suspected of playing ball with the said Pfc. Raymond H. Medina,

Eisenhower to State Defense Policy

WASHINGTON, April 29 th The Truman for the fiscal year begin-White House said today President ming July 1. Eisenhower will "make a major

The UN command opposed this erall effect the showing had its pronouncement on the defense of the United States and a program statement about "a major proand said 60 days was long enough perimental demonstrations, and for that defense," at a news con nouncement on the defense of the

"Then the Chinese climbed

up on the trucks and sprayed

burp guns (rapid fire pistols)

into the wounded. Then they

bayoneted them. The wounded

were screaming. They couldn't.

COX SAID HE was beloed by

two buddies, one foot had been

de anything."

tary, who made clear in response close the overall defense spending to newsmen's questions that the figure which the Administration an editor. President would disclose the Ad will present to Congress next "You are advised that there is ministration's long awaited defense month. spending plans.

Hagerty said the President's statement will be made after publican congressional leaders' policy-making group on defense

recommended by former President

wouldn't elaborate on his terse him to release the transcript. 'United States."

The President will have breakfast at the White Rouse with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations committee, and Rep. Wigglesworth (R-Mass), a

member of the House group. Other Republican leaders will shall be glad to extend this cour-Eisenhower told his news con dent's office at 7:30 a. m., and (Roy) Coh, chief counsel, and arference the past week he is con two hours later Eisenhower will range a time to inspect the record join in discussions in the Presi-tesy to you. You may contact Mr. fident that defense spending can two hours later Eisenhower will range a time to inspect the record be cut, but he declined to estimate how much might be trimmed off council.

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NOT A TONSIL-Post-operative checkup of the five Bradley children by murse Doris Price follows a mass tonsilectomy at Children's hospital, Philadelphia. In line (from left) are Margaret, It; James and Edward, twins, 9; John, 7, and Joseph, 4, as they give a morning after showing for the

M'CARTHY FLAYS Vietminh Rebels Pull Sneak Attack, The vanguard of 149 sick and ail- EDITOR'S STAND Capture 350 in Dawn Raid on Town of Americans freed by the Com-

Senator Says Newspapermen Not Immune to Probes By Senate

WASHINGTON, April 29 12. Sentor McCarthy (R-Wis) today told York Post editor James Wechsler, with whom he is feuding. that he does not regard editors as a "privileged profession" mune from investigation.

gram addressed to Wechsler as Arthur Lawson, editor, New York Af Coronation Rifes thought it "appropriate" to use that name because "that was Wechsler's Young Communist Wechster himself has said he renounced Communism in 1937 and has been actively opposing it.

McCarthy called Wechsler before his Senate Investigations subcommittee for questioning Friday, a move which Wechsler assailed as "attempted intimidation" because the Post has criticized the Senator. Wechsler demanded that the official transcript of his testimony be made public.

McCarthy wired back today that he would "extend the courtit is released. The telegram con- one of the objects of several starts firmed what McCarthy had an and stops today was to implant in nounced earlier in the day, that the minds of Sovereign and Royal the subcommittee has authorized the notion that the west doors of THE TELEGRAM READ

"Received your wire in which you still take the position that your Communist activities are immune indicated they will deliver the ernment seat of Laos. from investigation because you are

no privileged profession insofar as our investigation is concerned.

"You requested that the record be made public. The committee has authorized me to

I understand from your wire that you now want to check the record before it is made public. I

French built up defenses against enemy columns closing in on key. centers of Laos, far to the southwest. Communist-led rebel detachments

Brewery Nags Train McCarthy made public a tele- To Pull State Coach LONDON, April 29 10-Two of

London's strongest brewery wagon horses, by name Sovereign and Royal, had their coronation rehear-Their job will be to pull the orn-

day of Queen Elizabeth's crowning-and for Sovereign and Roval there will be nothing to it. Although the speaker's State coach weighs 2 % tons, the two

battle-gray geldings are accustomed to delivering up to four tons of beer at a single haul. But a rehearsal was considered

as they regularly deliver the beer fighters and bombers from Hanoi, Brewery horses are regarded as more than 200 miles to the northespecially qualified for coronations east, or from the aircraft carrier because they are accustomed to Lafavette cruising in the gulf of busy streets, vast crowds and a lot Tonkin. of noise. About all Sovereign and Many French officers feared the

Royal had to learn was to tolerate Vietminh would be within shooting a footman walking beside them, distance of Laungprabang by Satand they did i't seem to mind.

-Vietminh troops stung the French fore dawn and captured 350 Vietwith a diversionary raid on a na-namese recruits, soldiers, in the tive military training camp in the army of Viet Nam being trained Red river delta today while the to fight alongside the French. After pulling out, the raiders

fired moctar shells into Namdinh, a city of 50,000 population in the delta 50 miles south-The raid was staged as the

French announced that the invaders of Laos, a neighbor of Viet Nam in the Associated States of houses was in the Alexandria, Indochina, had captured the La., area: The sheriff's office re-French-Laotian defense post at ported residents of more than 250-Bannambac. 40 miles north of the homes temporarily left their Royal Laotian capital of Luang-dwellings after more than ten

reverse in the area announced in as many days. Yesterday the French command reported the loss of Parkseng, 42 miles northeast of rain at Shreveport flooded into ap-Luangerabang.

ate coach of the speaker of the son, to Westminster Abbey on the parently throwing more and more was waist high in some areas. of their best fighting men into the Damage to individual homes ran Laos invasion, the possibility in-\$1000 and more in many instances, creased that the Vietminh might though there was no official damlaunch an all-out assault against age total available. Luangprabang this coming May day weekend. With advance Vietminh ele-

ments reported from 12 to 25 miles from the Royal capital on the north and east, the French high command moved to increase the effectiveness of aerial assaults on the enemy by basing squadrous of figures and bombers on airstrips within Laos. The warcraft were dispatched

Vientiane, 140 miles to the south, his wife, returning home from a and to other strips being rushed meeting of the Interstate Oil Com-TALENTED ANIMALS, the tests into service. Vietiane is the gov-pact commission at New Orleans.

2, just as efficiently Previously, the French flew

lurday.

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SLASH ACROSS US SOUTHLAND

Mississippi, Louisiana Lashed By Floods, Violent

NEW ORLEANS, April 29 (2:---Violent wind-driven thunderstorms deluging up to ten inches of rain lashed in an eastward sweep across Louisiana and Mississippi today, driving hundreds from flooded homes and derailing a crack passenger train on washed out tracks.

The untotaled damage already done would obviously run into the high hundreds of thousands of dol-There was concern in the

US Weather bureau in the two States that more damage from more storms, including pos sibly tornadoes, might still be in store. All New Orleans schools closed after the Weather bureau reported "a very slight possibility" of a ternade at New Orleans. Business otherwise was generally conducted without hitch. A few commercial airline flights were cancelled, but most con timed on schedule. The worst flood damage to

inches of rain in 24-hours poured water over curbs and lawns and THIS WAS the second French into living rooms.

MORE THAN SEVEN inches of proximately 125 homes in one sec-With the Communist leaders ap tion and drove residents out. Water

Five cars of the northbound Juxury "Southern Belle" of the

Kansas City Southern railroad were derailed last night about 40 miles north of Alexandria. La., by a washed out section of None of the passengers re-

wired bospitalization, R. R. Sutter, he railroad's superintendent of ported. He said the train had 45 passengers aboard including Kansas Governor Edward F. Arn and

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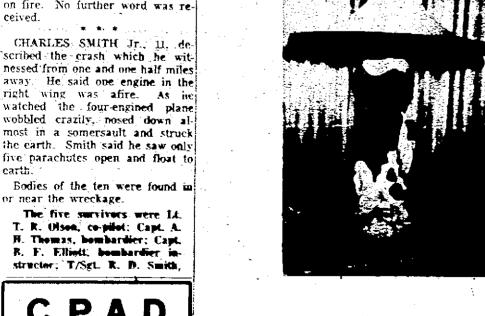
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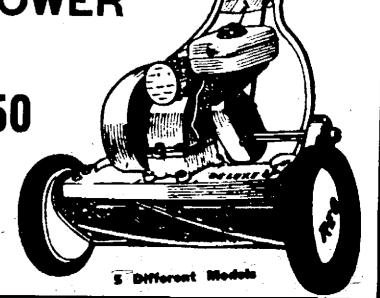


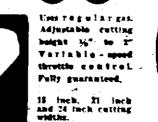
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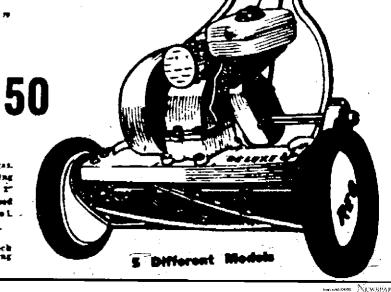
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Responses of the mass will

Anna Pastelak, 415 Cherry street, is the mother of the he same by the mixed chair. bride. The ground is the son of the church, under the direcof Mr. and Mrs. John Sikora tion of George Parvenski, Sr., 1106 Center avenue,

Bouquets of white snapdragons: Lassar will be soloists. will be placed upon the altar and: To walk down the aisle upon at the foot of the statue of the the arm of her brother, John Pas-

Wearing a plaid skirt and white

blouse. Miss Hurter sat under a

white umbrella hanging from a

chandelier to open personal shower

Other decorations in the

home of Mrs. Edward Flah-

erty, 1200 Center avenue, were

white ceiling streamers at-

Women's Club Chooses

New Officers for Group

was held at the Teen Canteen.

Perkiomen Valley Woman's club

elected Mrs. Harland Horton as

their new president. The meeting

Other officers elected were:

Mrs. John Kaufman, vice president; Mrs. William Moser, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Har-

old Norman, corresponding

secretary and Mrs. Homer

of two years were: Mrs. Harold

Johnson, Mrs. Claude Freedman

Directors elected for a period

Strong, treasurer.

in Elkton, Md., by the Rev. R. J. Sturgill.

Her lace bodice will button up with fily-of-the-valley. the back and feature long, pointed Mrs. C. S. Stettenbaure, a sister match the wide velvet sash tied at sleeves and her ballerina-length of the bride, will act as matron her waist

seed pearls, her fingertip veil will be edged with satin scroll- line edged in dark gray velvet lak and John Pastelak. work. Her slippers will be leaves and rhinestones.

ment of white orchids mingling

skirt will be of pleated nylon net, of honor. Cascading from a coreart of | Misty gray will color her haller-

American beauty roses will be

carried by Mrs. Stettenbaure to

Following the service, a re-

To receive guests, the bride's mother will be attired in a dress of pale blue with navy blue acces-Sieven Sikora will serve as best sories.

The mother of the groom will ion frock, styled with a scoop neck. Ushers are to be Eugene Paste wear a print freek of navy blue mothers will have pink rose cor-street.

by Frederick Brothers, incorpor nelks det taffets and accessories of navy. She will wear the

erchid from her bridal bouquet. Guests have been invited to a Upon their return, the couple, and black accessories. Both will be at home at 418 Cherry tend the wedding from Polisions. Philadelphia, Millersville and

St. Peter's Luther League Members Welcome Their Newcomers At Reception in Church; Plan Two Meetings to Be Held in May

Sixteen persons were present at the Luther league reception for new members at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Social Calendar —

Elementary schools' Music Festi: Sara Ellis, 867 South street. val-opens at 7:45 p. m. in Senior High school auditorium.

West Vincent Parent-Teachers' association meets at 8 p. m. in Birchrunville school.

Order of Independent Americans auxiliary-meets at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall.

St. Aloysius social club-skating at 8 p. m. in Ringing Rocks park.

Lady Reindeer degree team-

meets at 8 p. m. in the home of St. Aloysius Girl Scouts

Go Scavenger Hunting St. Aloysius Girl Scouts rumnaged for old papers and worn out stockings during their scavenger

unt last night. An empty potato chip bag and a ray hair net were among other things sought by the Scouts.

Members participating were anet Pace, Patricia Koren, Barpara Bovy, Margery Diener, Jacqueline Diener, Helen Himes, Paricia Murphy, Kathleen Murphy

and Doris Magliochetti. Donna Reed, Dolores Perini, Jonne Perini, Janet Gatta, Barbara Razor, Diana Varady, Mary Ann Smith, Mary Ann Firing, Mary Ann Schmidt, Teresa Quinn, Patricia Wack, Rose Marie Malylath and Mary Ellen Krantz.

Leaders were Nancy Wololock and Jane Hospador.



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Hurter as she opens gifts at her

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group square danced. Refresh-

dinner tonight in Gibraltar social hall. Bluebird class of the First Baptist letters to service men.

the church. Girl Scouts of Grace Lutheran Dale Wert, Paul Miller and Marchurch-meet at 7 p. m. in the garet Harp.

Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed Tatman, Janice Bechiel, Pearl

church-meet at 6 p. m. in the

Ladies' aid society of Zion's Re-attended the affair. formed church-meets at 8 p. m. in the chapel.

Women's guild of Christ Episcopal sieve and store the coarse dry and church—sewing from 10:30 a. m. fine dry crumbs in covered sepa-

The meeting was opened with devotional service. After games were played the

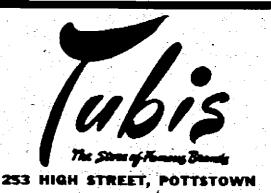
ments were served. Two meetings are planned for the group starting in June. This group serves not only as a social organization but as a serv ice to the community by writing

church banquet at 5:30 p. m. in Present at tonight's meeting were: Sara Jane Kappenstine, Charles Flickinger, June Heist

Dave Stetler, Leidy Gaugler Jr., Arlene Gaugler, Calvin Boyer, Janice Weaver and Dawn Greis.

The Rev. Arthur S. Hanson also

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Friends Hold Bridal Shower to Fete Joanne Hurter FRIENDS SHITOHING JOANNE

Attending the shower were: Dor-

othy Bisbing, Agnes Edmunds,

Joanne Hurter was lured to the home of her sister last night by her fiance, Vaughn Edmunds, on the

Co-hostesses for the event-were Amelia Gibb, LaRue Hurter, Mrs.

members of Miss Hurter's bridal Otto Hurter, Mrs. Russell Bisbing.

party; Gail Hurter, a niece; Bar-Mrs. Herman Hurter, Mrs. Ernest

pretense of visiting and found instead a host of friends and relatives waiting to give her a bridal shower.

tached to a white wedding bell

bridegroom, and Mrs. Flaherty.

For her wedding, the bride

chose a navy blue suit. With it

she wore pink accessories and

chose light blue accessories and

Fish fillets are good enough for

company supper if they're served

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Bridesmaid Margaret Bartman also wore a navy blue suit. She

a pink rosebud corsage.

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with an almond sauce.

over the refreshment table.

Louise Edmunds, sister of the Rede Bisbing. and Royersford. Mrs. Charles Hurter, Mrs. Doris Huston Becomes Bride of Laurence Moses in Elkton Rites

bara Flaherty, also a niece; Ann Hurter, Anna Hurter and Mrs. Guests were present from Allentown, Shamokin, Collegeville Miss Hurter, the daughter of Mr.

Lloyd Graham, Mrs. Richard

Bishing, Mrs. John Favinger,

Mrs. Roy Dentler, Mrs. Donald

Hurter and Mrs. William Hur-

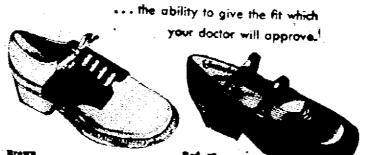
and Mrs. Otto T. Hurter, 79 Mount Vernon street, will become the bride of Vaughn Edmunds, May 10, Doris Huston became the bride of Laurence Moses at a ceremony performed in the Transfiguration Lutheran hurch at 2 p. m. Officiating pastor will be the

Rev. Eugene B. Umberger.

Mr. Edmunds is the son of street. Shamokin.



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SPRING BRIDE-Clad in summery organdy, Mrs. Thomas J. McCleary, above, was married recently in Emmanuel Lutheran church by the Rev Dr Luther A Krouse, paster Formerly Barbara Silver, she is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Silver, 853 North Evans street. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George McCleary, Landsdowne. The couple is making its home at Drexel Hill Both are graduates of the Museum School

East Greenville High School Alumni Association Will Stage Final Banquet Reunion With Orlo M. Brees as Guest Speaker

High school Alumni assects ing will be Orla M. Reece a It is scheduled for June 13. member of the New York State

Ervin Remp is the father of the low carnations and pompoms

After the speaker concludes his final event for the East Greenville' falk, a dance will follow with music High school Alumni association 'ganization of Upper Perkiomen school, will be guests of honor as provided by the High school dance. It place to dissolve during band, Robert Marshman, director the business meeting set for . The June 13 affair will be the

Mr and Mrs Charles Webs, East Greenville High school and runs

Greenville, gave the couple a re a dairy farm in Kutztown

assisted by the Perkiomenville fand Mrs Walter Smith

Leading the invocation will be Ceasar Sarn, Mrs Alfred Marquet.

Members will join in a new or mas from the new joint high High school graduates

Members of the new group, trom,

the banquet to be held Those who are serving on the

Kurtz, chairman, Mrs. Bruce

Mallace, co-chairman. Betty Stahl Mr Molym Long, Homer T Stahl and I V Stahl,

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Committee Holds Meeting to Plan The bride chose a coat suit Program for Guest Night May 11 in St. James Lutheran Church

ception at their home

Lutheran courch

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

Memorial hospital auxiliary's Guest Night May II was planned by a commit-

Helen Remp acted as maid of tee yesterday in the home of Mrs Richard King, 1308 Queen street honor. She also was attired in a. Husbands and friends of aux coat suit, but the color was navy iliary women will be entertained at 2 6 30 p m social in St James of ceremonies

Speaker will be Dr Alfred

shall college's director of folk

Jere Tenor Richard Wilson

school Lamplighters, will sing.

SAVINGS

Here is a quick recape for cream, St. Aloysius Brownies of vegetable soup. To two cups of Continue Work on Giffs thin white sauce, add one half cup Continue

Brownies of St Aloysius troop vegetables Season with a little:

21 met in the social room of the school Tuesday to work on Mother s

Best man was Lloyd Berbert,

groom. They formerly were rest. An aunt and uncle of the groom, The groom is a graduate of East High school, Reading

held recently at Ringing Rocks Girls present were. Kathleen

Bunt, Jame Barber, Jo Anne Carelli, Theresa Harmonski, Kathleen and Sandra Holfman, Donna Hurter, Susan Mc Donough, Jan Newcomb, Rosa line Piazzi, Geraldine Prior and Rosemary Ripnak Joan Sark, Julia Sprein Chris

tine Warv and guests, Roberta Newcomb and Patricia McGee Leaders are Barbara Kirkpatrick 267 High St., Pottstown Women's and Children's Spring Stock Drastically **TREMENDOUS**

the Rev Edward S. Horn, and Mrs George Berman, Mrs Robert They discussed the skating party kenneth Nichols will act as master Reber and Mrs. Jesse Hafer. For Men

His bride is a graduate of

Hostesses for the event will in

Ammon, Mrs Anthony Dimaggio

Bunting's

Quiet Rites Join Elva Remp, Paul Herbert East does it when you are clos turnable to Mrs Bruce Wallace, ing an oven door on a modern chairman. They will be mailed range, slamming an oven door, May 12, and invitees will be asked During a quiet ceremony. Elva Emma Remp, Reading, and Paul H. Herbert, Kutztown RD 3, were isn't necessary and does it no good to return them promptly.

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pureed or finely chopped cookedi of Art in Philadelphia. The bride's sorority was Alpha Rho Tau The groom belonged to Delta Sigma Nu First Presbyterian Circle 4 Women Announce Artists Slated

To Perform in Musical Program May 7 in the Church House A committee from circle 4 of First Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lord. 1204 Queen street, to plan a musicale for May 7 at 8 p. m. in the

The program will include Earl Mrs Earl Yohn at the piano Yohn violinist Mrs Bruce Weeber! Mrs Harry Lord will act as Hunnicutt

soprano Ruth Miller, pianist, John mistress of ceremonies Arthur Simpson who will give a held for members and their guests iMrs C B Welch Mrs John Plask! musical reading accompanied by are Mrs Walter McClennen Mrs and Ruth Tyson

. Members on the committee are Weidner baritone, and the Rev | Hostesses for the event, being Mrs Ralph Weiss Sue Trendler,

united in marriage

dents of Pennsburg

orchid to her lapel

Mr and Mrs Wagren

performed the ceremony in the

blue accessories. She pinned an

Her corsage was made up of vel

Sheldon Antrim and Mrs Edward

Herbert are the parents of the Kutziown RD 3.

Geigertown 4-H Club Schedules Sunday Hike to Walt Wolf Hill Geigertown 4-H club will hike to Walt Wolf's hill Sunday at 2 p. m , it was and Mrs Donald Linderman

decided at the last meeting. A program committee was as chairlady of the recreation Heckman Joy Wickizer Anna

chosen with Anna Davidheiser as' committee and Mary Hughes [Davidheiser Hasel Trate, Joan] chairlady and Gladys Shirey as her assistant

Attend Ursinus Youth Rally in Royersford

tended the Ursinus Youth rally held fer, superintendent of Brown-

During the session Caroline Mat | Trythall, Kermit Steffer Wil

selected as a member of the Youth E. Fahringer and a guest.

Seventeen members of the Young Cabinet of the synod

Eleanor Hoffert was picked Hughes, Gladys Shirey, Jessie: Leaders we're Mikired Shirey

People Brownback church, at

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Trate Eleanor Hoffert and Jamee Members present were Mary Yoder

Attending were Edgar Peif

back Sunday school, John

Keeley Patsy Miller, Doris

A sim was born yesterday in

and June Wickizer Young People Group of Brownback Church Officers of the 4-H ciub at-

at Warnersville. Games were led by Rata Suffivan, State

Henry Moon State college; ilso spoke to the group Those attending included Jessie

Heckman Joy Wickizer, Hazel Trate Joan Trate Shirley Cooper and Janice Yoder

Leaders were and June Wickizer Mr and Mrs William Peiffer,

lin Fahringer was elected vice Annette Prizer Frederick Fahr Richard Peiffer was inger, Polls Page, the Rev Elmer You want the door of your range WOMARD OHISON to remain close fitting so as to con serve heat and fuel



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7 45 p. m. in the auditorium of the Senior High school A total of 225 children will make up a 70 piece orchestra a Belts and Buckles Need 130 voice glee club and a rhythm Polishing to Last Longer

band of 40 children Kindergarten pupils will pre sent dances as well as an or

Hints and suggestions today start with some ideas on what has become a major accessors item, program will include numbers by the orchestra, glee club a prano In fact, many of us are becoming solo and a marimba number

belt collectors just as we collect. Also Rupert Kindergarten chilscarves gloves and costume jewe-idren will dance followeded by an accordion selection and then a Those beautiful leather belts now so popular should be given!

A thythm band number and songs precede the intermi-



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day anniversary dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday at Clover Leaf restaurant.

Double cherry blossoms, white dogwood, daffodils and yellow, pink and green candles covered the white clothed tables.

An illustrated talk on Alaska was ristown. membership chairman.

Places and events in Alaska pictured included: Mamaa, salmon fishing; Circle, the most. Northern spot one can drive in North America; St. Lawrence Island, 30 miles from Russia, Siberia; Winter

carnival ski races: Eskima dances and described races. Dorothy Barkel gave a reportion the Spring meeting of district:

Members of the Civil Defense com-Margaret Smale, Leona Smith, El-church: mittee. Peg Nagle, chairman, will eanor Stauffer and Dorothy Sutton.

Elizabeth Ware, Lucile Wade Attending were: Naomi As- Williams, Dorothy Yohn, Helen theimer, Dorothy Barkel, Ann Zinn, Pauline Anderson, Florence Former Area Woman Reveals Daughter's Betrothal to Virginian Bayer, Mary Davidheiser, Mil- Decker, Hazel Rohrbach and Former Area Woman Reveals Daughter's Betrothal to Virginian theimer, Dorothy Barkel, Ann Zinn, Pauline Anderson, Florence dred Donnon, Ruth Ecker, guests, Elizabeth Frost and Jea-Florence Grow, Helen Mennne Garner.

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ricks, Marion Hold, Mildred

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Russell Harry Carpenter, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Car-

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Glen Supplee, Elverson

Yesterday

David Randall Bech, son of

Roxanne M. Foley, 111734

William Y. Cleaver, Gilberts-

Ruth Crist, Collegeville RD 2.

Lady Reindeer Degree

Team to Meet Tonight

Sara Ellis will be hostess to the

The women will meet at 8 p. m.

in Mrs. Ellis' home, 367 South

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Bech.

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Center avenue, 10 years.

June Mover, 14 West Fourth

Potistown, 12 years old

Harmansky

street.

night.

street, 16 years old.

encood and Ellen Marquet.

Jaunt and Invest Four New Members at Meeting Discussion of last weekend's; new take at Hopewell, walked Elizabeth Mayer, Ethel Mc-

Quillen, Patricia Reis, Catherine the prime concern of Parkerford given by Dr. Grant Rohrbach who The next meeting will be held Saylor, Mary Schaeffer, Martha Girl Scout troop 100, when it met was introduced by Ann B. Moyer, May 26 at the Clover leaf tea room. Shoemaker, Susan Shoemaker, Tuesday in Parkerford Brethren

During the two-day asjourn in the woods, the girls biked to the

Lorraine Icene Jackson will be-

ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mil-

school and attended Pottstoux

Mrs. Abram Buckwalter was ap-

Installation of officers will

he the major business at to-

night's 8 p. m. meeting of

West Vincent PTA in Birch-

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der, Waynesboro, Va.

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come the bride of William Guy Mil- First National bank of Waynes-

Presbyterian Circle 5 to Buy Church Flag

new Christian flag for the Sunday Mrs. F. C. Merrisen and Mrs.

school at Tuesday night's meeting. George Kindsvatter. Devotions

Guild Circle 5 decided to buy a tee in charge of buying it.

Members of First Presbyterian pointed chairman of the commit-

Miss Jackson, who was grad- expile (Va.) High school, is a far-

It held at Valley Forge hotel, Nor-Connell, Alice Nester, Alburtis camping trip to Hopewell was still part of the way to the tower. practiced public up pup-leuts and tring ropes.

Instruction in the use compass was also given. Each patrol-had its share of

Her fiance, a graduate of Fish-

No date has been set for the wed-

Hastesses for the evening was

were in charge of Mrs. Elmer

are more alike than different was

Stides on the "Brotherhood of

Man" were shown by the Rev. C.

LeRoy DePrefontaine accompanied

to "look beyond the label."

with a talk by his wife:

Mrs. Frederick Jenkins re-

sense About Race." Humans nue.

Martha Jackson, formerly of Glen Moore and now residing in Waynesboro,

cooking cleanup.

of the each patrol put on a dramatic pre Nounie Pronchick and Shirley of pictures taken on the car seniation.

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES

YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Har-

ing, Diamond street, 9 years.

RECENTLY

Hohl, Royersford RD 1, 2

St. Paul's Reformed church

Next month the meeting will be

Waters, Mrs. Oliver Rhoads, Mrs.

George Rhoads, Mrs. Austin Sun-

strum, Mrs. Morris Frick, Mrs.

Fred Spielman, Mrs. Frank Gross,

and Mrs. Robert Bechiel.

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the theme of the book. It advised scriptures at the opening of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene

Opening Tuesday's meeting was Color guards were: Nettie Davidthe candlelight ceremony in which shadler, Marsha Mauger, Nancyl

Shellenberger.

were invested into the group;

3 The girls engaged in a "black-ithe following girls, having passed Berkey and Kathryn Swapul; mit" game of Copture the Flag, in their tenderfeet requirements, Busy Bee and Eager Beaver w treis made Mother's Day presents At the camp fire in the evening Beverly Shonaman, Carol Miller, while the Junior High potrol print

the afternoon, which closed

with "Hyma of Scotting" as the scent prayer. Others present included: Laur:

Sagley, Jane Rhinehart, Kay Moyer, Dorothea Ledderer, Dorothy Swavely, Joanne Somogvi Elaine Hatfield, Enid Retner and Sharen Lucas. Mrs. Parker Malenke was the leader

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Mrs. Joshua R. Early, 38

West Fifth street. Mrs. Edward Thompson, 411

Apple street. Sharon Thomas, 605 Water street.

Mrs. Norwood Leberman Sr., 67 North Evans street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Kerlin

Jeanette D. Grim, Night road, Pennsburg, 11 years old.

John David Keiper, son of the Reveand Mrs. D. H. Keiper, Pottstown RD 1.

Shirley Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riegel, Douglassville RD 2, 14 years

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rothrock Sr., Perkiomenville RD 1, 24. William Q. Knauer, 546 North Charlotte street.

Robert E. Nester, 870 Logan street, two years old.

5 Rupert Girl Scouts Finish Glass Projects

Five girls of Rupert Scout troop 24 completed work on their glass badges Tuesday during the meeting in the school. They were Barbara Kusnier,

Patricia Christman, Lana Kaslik, Diane Richard and Linda Richard. Next week, badges will be awarded to girls who have earned

them during the past year. An investment service also will be Attending were: Barbara Bell Barbara Borgiet, Sally Borgiet,

Alice Bunt, Patricia Christman, Barbara Evens, Patricia Harp, Carol Landis. Barbara Kusniez, Olivia Longacre, Lucille Mest and Dorothy McNeal.

Diane Polkenhorn, Diane Richard. Joanne Smoker, Nancy Shaffer, Ruth Slavek, Gertrade Schmidt, Shirley Rinewalt, Jane Wetherhold, Eleanor Whelan, Cynthia Xanthopoulos, Carol Zairbanks. Roberta Shaw, Merle Haas, Lana Kaslik and Linda Rich-

Leaders are Mrs. Laweence Slavek, Mrs. Walter Wetherhold, Mrs. Merrill Haas and Mrs. Alex



Stella M. Nock, Juniper street, Pottstown RD 3.

David Tillger, Potisiowa RD 3, 6 years old.

Donald Lester Stouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stouch, 614 Chestnut street, 12 years.

Linnie May Eisenhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev Eisenhardt

James Olexa, son of Mrs. Elsie Olexa, Pottstown RD 1, 17 years old.

Charles Knod, 1000 Queen street.

Mr. Jacob C. S. Bliem, 1245, Charlotte street.

Ambrose Satrizi, 625, Walnut street, 83 years old.

T. Kent Hauseman, Brown street, Sanatoga, 6 years old.

Mrs. Doris Kerlin, 649 Summit lane. Rebecca Wagner, 561 Beech

street, 8 years old. Virginia Robinson, daughter of M. Gordon Robinson, 268 Chestnut street....

Herbert Hosler, 55 Edgewood

Joseph V. Hahn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Hahn Sr., 1076 Queen street.

Annabel Kochel, 304 North Charlotte street.

Mrs James R. Yost, 317 Glasgow street, Stowe. Joseph Harmansky, 350 Apple

Donald J. Fuga, 1108 Centre avenue, three years.

street, 5 years old.

Joseph Slaby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Slaby, Grosstown road. Stowe. 9 years old.

Nicholas Yurick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Yurick, 117 Root avenue. Hanover Heights, 7

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Hostesses for the next guild meeting. May 42, will be Mrs. rederick Jenkins and Mrs. Enos To Hold Banquet Tonight Hartman Speaker for the evening will be: Annual banquet of the Ladies Dr. Arthur F. Mann.

pany 1, will be held tonight in SODA SOAPING

the social room, St. John's Lu-Rubber soap dishes, rubber drain board covers, rubber bowl scrap-The monthly meeting was held ers and rubber gloves may all be n the fire hall and 21 members cleaned with a baking soda solution. Use three tablespoons of the Five new members were ac-soda dissolved in a quart of warm water.

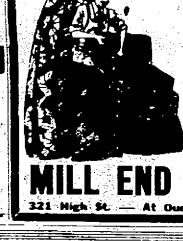
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Mrs. Leslie Rinehart Announces That Her Daughter Agnes Will Become the Bride of Dennis Hospador

Mrs. Leslie Rinehart, 811 North Hanover street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Rinehart, to Dennis Hozpador.

Mr. Hospador is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hospador, 411 Race street, Stowe.

Miss Rinehart studied at

A display of red roses ar-

Potistown High school. At present, she is employed by the Uchin Dress company.

BETROTHED to Airforceman Michael Hospador is Agnes Rinchart, pictured above, whose engagement is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Lestie Rinchart, 811 North Hanover street. No wedding date Her figure was graduated from

shells and a table cover from

Sweden were the contribution

were displayed at last; was exhibited by Mae Dersh. She

He currently is serving in the view avenue, was hostess to mem-United States Air Force and to bers of the Hood College club last! corrow will be transferred from York state to a field in Illinois. Before entering the services.

Mr. Hospador was employed by the Dochler-Jarvis corpora-No date has been announced ing.

for the wedding.

West Pottsgrove High school with Hood Collegers Meet in John Frantz Home Mrs. John B. Frantz, 1028 Belle-!

Presiding at the meeting was Rinehart, Mrx. Alfred Kocher and

The group decided to contribute! to the Red Cross and the Library David Defar, Helen E. Palmer,

man and Mrs. Joseph Lynch re-

ported on a recent dinner meet-Klink The next meeting will be

Refreshments were served b

the Junior Scouts.

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Hostesses were: Mrs. Allen.

Members present were: Mrs. Carolyn Longacre, Elizabeth The annual treasurer's report Klopp, Mrs. Milton Fritsche, Mrs. was given by Mrs. Howard Kos- Joseph Lynch and Elizabeth

Welfe Jr., Roversford.

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hestnut street, surgical; Florence ter Harris. 221 Wilson street, sur and painting she had done. Edwards, Riverside, N. J., medi-gical: Katie- Johnson, 229 South cal Mrs. Martha Hale, Pottstown Reading avenue. Boyertown, sur-troop were: Shirley Tyson, Mar-Star Route, maternity; Lewis Hoff- gical; Margaret Rennard, 339 Main garet Pine, Barbara Caldwell, man, 77 North Franklin street, street, Royersford, medical; Ann Doris Robinson, Polly Page, Kitty surgical; Mrs. Anita-Knepp, Gil-Lawler, 329 Jefferson street, surbertsville, maternity; David Koval, gical; Mrs. Carol Borgman, 988 Francis: 308 King street, medical; George Terrace lane, maternity; Mrs. Pa-Stranick Sr., 856 North Evans tricia Maron, 426 Main street,

Royersford, maternity.

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on the hands.

fingers.

Sniffle If You Must, But Keep It Pretty fore you get a cold. Make sure you First-aid action to preserve have rubbers handy to protect your cences were made country counthouse, beauty when a cold strikes is to feet when it rains. keep a small camphor ice stick in

your purse and by your bedside tired and keep out of drafts. Cover the skin around your more with a thin layer of the campbor ice before you blow

ders in warding off the ugly sore redness that's associated with a runny nose.

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Wrap cotton, or several thicknesses of paper napkins around bottles, or better still, enclose in a plastic bag that can be sealed with tape or adbesive plaster.

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Dorothy Kijek, 1041 North Adams surgical; Bertha Bickel, 240 Pros- Scout and Brownie troops, Ridge road. Three prize winning guests at East Coventry Consolidated school

> Susie Rinchart showed her ternity; Franklin Gaugler, 10 West collection of antique sait and peper shakers and inkwells. Coins and horse bits were ex-

also exhibited

Penn street, surgical; William hibited by Carline Scheffey. Discharged: Robert Belagh, 364 Moyer, Gilbertsville, medical; Pe- Marcia Mauger showed sewing

> Exhibiting hobbies from the local Caldwell, Nancy Himes and Gail

Margaret Eppcheimer, Patsy Somogyi, Janet, Joan and Diane Robinson, Molly Caldwell, Ruth

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage li cences were made yesterday in Norristown by: Take plenty of rest, when you feel

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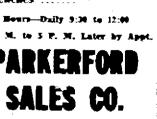




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CRUISES & TOURS



Blair nestled snugly into its easy chair yesterday while the Hill school baseballers earned all its foe's runs, presenting the visiting Jersevites with a 6-0 victory.

Seven errors went into the books against the Blues, with four of them figuring the four bursts that: produced runs for the victors to supplement a six-hit attack on starter and loser Bill Dailey.

Dailey went eight frames, giving up all of the winners' unearned talties before retiring in favor of righthander George Reichhelm, who fanned the side in the ninch.

It was the second successive loss both for the Hill and Dailey as the Sixth form southpaw was? charged with the defeat in Saturday's 64 loss to Baltimore Poly Prep. Yesterday's defeat also sent! the locals' won-lost percentage below 500 for the first time this year. They now show a 2-3 mark.

Charlie Folkes for seven singles but could work up a threat in Stewart's single and a pair of stolen bases put runners on second' and third with no one out.

Folkes, however, settled down to get Jim Radeliffe to line out and Bob Pvle to foul out and retired Ray Miller on a fly to right to get out of it.

Dailey fanned a dozen in his field. eighth round stay and gave up five hits, but found his mates much

a triple and two runs scored, paced the victors' attack.

Saturday against Pedoie at Hights- Upper Perkiomen and Boyertown town, N. J. Blair

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The Hili 000000000000000000 B.—Perence, Pyle 3, Radeliffe, Gilbert, Miller, Cooper 3, Puck, Cerra, RBI—Cooper, Cerra, 3, Penpier, 3B.—Zanneppe, SB. Zanneppe, Williams, DP.—Wahtko and Cooper.—H.—Off Dailey 5 in 8 innings: Reichehim 1 in 1. BB.—Off Dailey 4, Reichehim 2, SO.—Re Dailey 12, Reichehim 3, Folkes 4. By Dulley 12. Reichhelm 3. Folkes LEFT—Blair 8. The Hill 7. WINNER—Folker LOSER—Dalley (1-2):

'Fords Defeat Jacobs In Practice Game

ersford last night.

Springs Sunday afternoon against Schwenksville (2-5) when it drops West End Fire company of Phoe-in on Royersford (42), which will probably throw Bill Rogers.

Pottstown Junior High rolled up

their biggest point total of the year

The runners, jumpers and

throwers of Charlie Wisner

performed for the first time at

Franklin field and now have a

40 record. That includes tri-

umphs in the Haverford quad-

rangular meet the past Mon-

day, and the Ches-Mont relays.

the line in the longer dash. These

same Pottstown sprinters were key

Gibbons ran anchor in the 440-

yard relay after Jim Carter, John

in track, 101 to the losers' 28.

ENDY WINS JUMPING EVENTS

vesterday, the Golden Cubs of The time was 51.6.

Joe Miller gave Downingtown pound relay in 53.4.



WHO'S GOING TO USE IT?-Charles Rauch was given the pitching assignment against West Pottsgrove yesterday afternoon by Upper Perkiemen coach Barney Roth. Rauch beat the Falcons, 4-2. Today the throwing job will probably go to either Bob Smith, center, or John Brunner, right, in the Perkers important league battle with Spring City. UP is tied for the Perk league lead with

THE HILLS got to fee hurler Charlie Rauch Wins 3d

only one frame, the fourth, when an error coupled with Sloan Upper Perk Beats Falcons, Ties for 1st Stewart's single and a pair of

Upper Perkiomen's bustling, threw five hit ball at the bosts baseballers at last succeeded in tying Boyertown for the Perkiomen-Schuylkill league lead yesterday after a month long chase, downing West Pottsgrove, 4-2, on the Fales'

Righthander Charlie Rauch

looser in the clutch than Kolkes. Al Zanneppe, with a single and Bears, Upper Perk the victors' attack. Hill's next game is listed for Face Tough Foes

-just yesterday rehitched to-gether to the top post in the Perk-libough two others just missed.

A CLOTHESLINE HEAVE from any kind of plate-denting results, the bottom of the seventh cut down iomen Schuylkill league standings although two others just missed. -today take on a couple of clubs who stand a very good chance of in sending Falc hurler Dick Geis-Rauch blazer into deep center for disrupting either leader's plans of ler, who went the route, down to an easy three sacks and saw a finishing the season with but a his third straight defeat. They chance to go all the way when the single stain on its slate.

The Yellow Jackets (6-1) visit Spring City (4-2), which bumped them, 3-1, behind Ken Finkbiner a while back for their lone defeat. Said Fink biner is ready to go again today. His opponent will be either John Brunner er Bob Smith for UP.

Gerry Grim will likely be his foe on Leidy Gaugler's sacrifice. In other games around the cir- Dori to Suburban league opening by de cuit, North Coventry (14) will feating Jacobs of the Pottstown probably send Rod McMullen (as City Industrial league, 10-5, at Roy- always) against Collegeville's (1-5) Bill Korzniak on the Col field. And Royersford will play at Chester Rod Kindig will probably hurl for

Golden Cubs Defeat Downingtown Trackmen, 101-28

Sobresky ran the first quar-

ter of the 880-yard relay and

Rhoads anchored the team to

a 1:46.1 timing. Denny As-

theimer, winner of the 116-vard

hurdles in 15 seconds, and

Endy were the other runners

who helped win the half-mile

town continued its sweep. Paul -6.1.

Walton won the 50-yard dash

for the 85 pounders in 6.1.

ner was Bill Rubincam who

outraced Hespeth in the 75-

POTTSTOWN

yard dash (115 lbs).

In the 440 weight relays, Potts- 50-yard dash (85 lbs.)-Walton (P). Williams (P), Westmoreland (D). Time

ITS & WIZARD

relay.

Rhoads. He reached four feet, Ed Missimer and Ken Gillis. Ron Time-36.2.

ran 2-3 in the 100, and Ed Sobresky Browne ran 1-2-3 in the 440-yard and Gibbons followed Miller across dash. Rhoads time was 58.2.

men on Wisner's winning relay Downingtown's only other win-

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in chalking up his third straight léague win and presenting coach Barney Roth with his sixth circuit win this year against a single defeat. The Bears, also 6-1 for the season. were idle vesterday, but both teams resume full scale league

their toughest first round foes. in seven starts, outhit their assail ner and Del Fritz to extricate even match in the No. 3 position. ants, 54, but three of the Perkers' himself from the jam. hits figured in their scoring, where

operations today against two of

frame on two passes, two wild pit the outfield. The recovery was The Trojans leave Brookside for ches and Rauch's single and made made in a hurry, bowever, and the first time next week to play tallied on Len Miklosovic's bingle for the final out. in the third for their eventual Geisler had rapped an earlier defeat. margin of victory.

ALL THE WP RUNS came ties. Boyertown (6-1) also goes on across in the third, with first E. Perklomen (6-1) W. Pottsgrove (2-5) the road traveling to West Potts sacker Al Dori axing both of them Snyder, ri 3 0 0 0 0 Gaugl'r.ss 3 0 0 1 grove (2-5). The Falcs forced in with a sharply hit bad bounce Hinkie ri 1 0 0 0 1 Geisser, p. 1 0 2 0 B-town eight frames in their last single that careened off Fetter- Both, as 3 0 0 2 1 Daub, c. meeting before bowing, 3-2. Lefty man's chin into right field. That Petran, to 3 1 1 6 1 Reider, cf 2 0 0

on Neiman at the plate, making his bid for the run column himself a moment later when Sam Daub cracked a single through the middle. Strongarmed John Brunner, a pitcher taking his off day in center field, downed Dori at the dish

SUMMARY.

with a perfect throw to retire the side, however.

to center. Miklosovic boarded on third sacker Johnny Bechtel's was just too much and Berwyn wide throw to first as the next batter to get Fetterman to third, but Buffy Schoenly and Bill Crouse, The Falcons, losing their fifth Geisler bore down to whiff Brun-son of the Berwyn coach, were an

A CLOTHESLINE HEAVE from department, 48-45-93 to 46-48-94. The Yellow Jackets never trailed margin. Geisler whammed the final Falc bid at whitfling the

hit to become the only member of either team to net a brace of safe

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PHS GOLFERS BULLDOGS GUARD No. 23

Coach Bill McGabe had predicted a tight match for his Trojan golfers o'clock. against Berwyn yesterday, but while his forecast was true his hopes were set back by an \$-7 de-

Playing at Brookside Country club, Pottstown lost its first match of the season after a pair of earlier victories, also at home. Three of the five PHS linksmen won their individual matches vesterday but the other two were shutout.

The outcome was not decided notil the final hole was played by the No. 5 men, Polislowa's Wally Van Dyke and Al King of Berwyn. The diminutive King won the first nine and led one up going into the 18th.

He also won that hole thereby reserving the Bulldog win. Had ingtown. Van Dyke been able to cop the ast hole he would have tied King to tie the team score.

Jack Bechtel remained undefeated as he shot his best round of the season. He lost the first nine one down but sizzled for a 41 on the second round and defeated his opponent, Leroy McCardall, five up. Bechiel scored a 46-41 for an 87. against McCardall's 44-46-90, and won the match 2-1.

POTTSTOWN'S Paul Stocko shot Then the Jackets bopped on good golf but his No. 2 opponent Geisler for another tally in the recorded the best score of the day, fifth on Fetterman's double be an 83. Storko came in with a 47-44hind a pass to Roy Moll, a pilfered 91, second best among the Trojan Hill JV Tennis
sack and Denny Roth's long fly scores, but Al Kennedy's 41-42-83

Schoenly edged the Bulldog hitter six singles matches to drift to a 2-1 and nicked him in the stroke 7-2 win over visiting Perkiomen Camels Come On

Lenny Levin shot Potistown into the lead with a 3-0 victory over Marty Roache. Levin's 45-52-97 was just enough to defeat Roache, who finished with

Van Dyke's score in the final grabbed off a deuce in the second relay was fumbled momentarily in match was 100 and King had a 96. it 3-0 an inning later. Terry Fet-Roth fired in to catcher Fritz in Norristown away on Monday. The terman strolled, stole second and time to nip the speedy Falc hurler following day they travel to Berwyn to try to avenge yesterday's first set, 7-5, to blaze through

Bochtel (P) defeated McGardell (B) Kennedy (B) defeated Stocky (P) 3-0. Schoenly defeated Grouse (B) 3-0. Levin (P) defeated Rosche 3-0. King (B) defeated Van Dyke (P) 3-0.

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL Ches-Mont League Pottstown at Bernyn, 1:30 p. m. Perkiomen-Schuylkill League North Coventry at Collegeville. Upper Perkiomen at Spring City.

BEARS' TERRY SHANER LEADS PERK HITTER

Boyertown's solid-sticking third-By winning 13 out of 16 events Osuch, and Bill Zink had carried. Paul Zirkel tossed the shot 45 sacker, Terry Shaner, is the Perkagainst Downingtown Junior High the bafon over their 110-yard legs. feet 3½ inches for a blue ribbon, batsman at the baffway mark in

> 110-Tard burdies — Astheimer (P).
> Puhi (P). Watson (D). Time—15.0.
> 190-yard dash—Miller (D). Gibbons
> (P). Rhoads (P). Time—10.5
> To-rard dash (100 lbs.)—Gillis (P).
> Harasin (P). Missimer (P). Time—8.5
> To-yard dash (115 lbs.) Rubincam
> (D). Hespeth (P). Thomas (P). Time—8.5
> G.2.
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> In games through April 29 and not including yesterday's Upper Perkiomen West Pottsgrove game, Shaner was banging the ball at a start of the perkiomen w In games through April 29 and Shaper was banging the ball at a sentation on the list.

in the rankings with eight for 20 and .400. Interceding be-

nine inches in the high jump with Puhl, Larry Harvey, Dave Thomas (Puhl, Harvey, Thomas, Hespeth) both landed five men in the list second and third.

Pottstown a victory in the 115
Garier, Osuch, Zink, Gibbons). Time

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Pottstown a victory in the 115
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with firsts in both the 100 and 220

1N TWO OTHER races all three yard dashes. He flashed to a brill-places went to the home forces. limit timing in the century, 10.5, Gillis was first in the 75-yard dash

and was clocked in 25 seconds flat for 100 rounders in 25 yard dash.

Broad turn—limit (P) Talucci (D), Duke Snyder is tied for ninth with Broad turn—limit (P) Talucci (P) and was clocked in 25 seconds flat for 100 pounders in 8.5. Harasin Rhoads (P). Height—8 feet.

Broad jump—inder (P). Lightcap (P). 348 along with Randy Stauffer and Missimer followed in order to give the Cubs four more points.

TIM GIBBONS and Dick Rhoads Rhoads, Asthelmer and Paul Schrecky (P). Distance—4573127.

Tan 2-3 in the 100, and Ed Sobresky Regards and 122 in the 100. Other Yellow Jackets in the

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:357 for seventh spot and Dick

and Osuch scored a first in the pole the schedule, figures compiled by eighth with 353 and North Coven-The Mercury reveal.

Don Endy was Pottstown's only double winner as he bounced to victories in both jumping events. His 16 foot, 10 inch leap in the broad jump outdistanced team-mates Stan Lightcap and Dick Rhoads. He reached four feet, Ed Missimer and Ken Gillis. Ron Time—36.2.

town continued its sweep. Paul —6.1.

220-yard dash—Miller (D). Sobresky (P). Time—25.0.

440-yard dash—Rhoads (P). Time—25.0.

440-yard dash—Rhoads (P). Astheimer (P). Browne (P). Time—38.2.

440-yard relay (85 ibs.)—Pottstown (P). Time—38.2.

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440-yard relay (85 ibs.)—Pottstown (P). Time—38.3.

440-yard relay (100 ibs.)—Pottstown (Harssin. Heath, Missimer. Givis.)

Boyertown and Upper Perk, the (Harssin. Heath, Missimer. Givis.)

Ed Missimer and Ken Gillis. Ron Time—36.2.

Hinkle and Roy Moll tied for 12th with .333 also.

try's Jim Hewitt is tied for 15th at 313 as every team but Collegeville and Schwenksville gained repre-

Ken Finkbiner of Spring City, 316, and Les Greenwalt. Roversford, 313, round out the list.

QUINN, who led in virtually every department the past year in capturing the hickory sweepstakes. holds the lead in only two-base hits at the present, having hit four (Continued on Page Twenty-fire)

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who has recorded a no-hitter this d year when the Trojans play at Bohn. Berwyn this afternoon at 3:30 That was Ricketts hest day with West Chester and run the Trejal

Today the Buildees will prob ably not Chet Knight to try to end Polistown's 32 game undefeated streak. Knight, who was All-Ches-Mont league football end, blanked Phoenixville with-

and Coatesville with a 3-2 record. The Trojans and Raiders are both undefeated.

Coach Ed Good has a bit of no-

for back nine honors and given Dave Ricketts will return to his Pottstown the necessary half point catching chores. Good had been worried that using Ricketts as a hurler might cause his hitting to

POTTSTOWN-**MERCURY** Sports

Page 22 Thurs., April 30, 1963

The Hill school jayvees swept all school's varsity vesterday for their The Camels came back strong second straight tennis triumph of in the last two periods to defeat the season.

Harry Johnson, Mead Geisel and Bill McClung all tucked

the last two by 6-3, 6-0 counts.

McClung (H) defeated 51mons, 6-1

SOPHOMORE STRETCH-Josh Sova has won the first base job on Pottstown High's baseball team although only a 10th grader. His steady work at the plate has overcome any inexperience he has shown in the field.

the Bullets, 58-50, in basketball at Bethany Tuesday night: Bullets Camels
G. P. P. G. P. P.
Markoski, 1 3 1 7 Canning, f 2 4 8
Lipst, f 6 3 15 Robads, f 4 1 9
Hug, c 3 0 6 Monroe, c 4 2 16
Beller, g 1 0 2 Jones, g 7 1 15
Marren, g 10 0 20 Filiman, g 7 2 16

John Clay and Chuck Bowen Totals 23 4 50 Totals 24 10 54 notched the lone doubles win for Bulleta 23 4 50 Totals 24 10 58 Score by periods; il 16 7 16 50 the Blues, rallying after losing the Gameis 7 13 18 30 56

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out a hit earlier this season.

Berwyn ranks behind Pottstown

hit magic of his own to use against he Bulldogs, namely Mike Kriczky. The Senior righthander has been on the mound in four of Pottstown's five wins, gaining three shutouts including a no-hitter against Down-

WITH KRICZKY on the hill,

Team Defeats Perkiomen, 7-2

Joe Turner, Laurie Hardin,

away singles victories in straight sets, while it took Pete Holzman an extra one to defeat frisky Dave Evans.

Singles
Turner (H) defeated Applogate, 6-1.

Applogate and Henry (F) defeated 1-4.

P. Holman (H) defeated Evans, 6-1.

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Evans and Elega, 6-2, 6-2.

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Hardin (H) defeated Henry, 6-3, 6-1.

Bowen and Clay (H) defeated Rosen-Johnson (H) defeated Rosen-Johnson (H) defeated Rosen-Final Score: Hill Jayvers 7, Perklomen Gelsol (H) defeated Rosenfield, 8-3, software Geisel (H) defested Rosenfield \$-3, school 2

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Recent importial road tests show that CALSO

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streak to 22 sames in a r

BELLECO DRAUSCHAE in H Mac Shirey, 3b; Ricketts; Kriezky; Josh Sova, 1b; Howie Bedell, cf



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US OPENS,

Dodgers Defeat Reds, Great 6-5; Black Wins 2d Casti



ROY CAMPANELLA

White, Kell Lead Bosox to 10-4 Win

DETROIT, April 29 th—Sammi Adams, 26 4 Rett. cf. 4 White and George Kell each Kies ski is 4

up 17 hits and handed Detroit its: [21] L_Church (#21) U_Pineili Boggess | 100 see ***—I see *** [21] Sixth straight defeat and eleventh in its last 12 games | Lefty Mel Parnell, who usually beats the Tigers, was the benefactor of all this slugging, although it is needed some help in the minth. He picked up his third victory against no defeats and ran his life time record against the Tigers to | 100 per time record against the Tigers to -176 He gave up 14 hits including: home runs by Bob Nieman and Steve Scuchock Detroit used six pitchers with

starter Dick Marlowe getting tagged with his second loss against; no victories The Tiger right hander didn't

even get past the first inning, as the Red Sox put together a walk k and five straight singles for three

stage for the ninth inning payoff, eighth and was replaced by John Furillo opened the ninth with Khippstein a double off Bubba Church who The 35 year-old Pirates' right Certeland 2. Philadelphia 1.

Just had taken over for starler hander also ran into trouble in the foston 16 Detroit 4.

Howie Judson After Gil Hodges ainth frame, giving up a walk to New York at St. Louis ppd., rain Blandings. was intentionally passed, pinch Toby Atwell and a double to Ed hitter Dick Williams advanced die Miksis, his fourth hit Frank New York fager Rogers Hornsby's strategy pop to short called for a free walk to Junior Hacker's

PITTSBURGH, April 29 12-Pete Breaklys BROOKLYN, April 29 (2) Rookie Castigliane blasted a two run Pietsburgh 4, Chicago catcher Hobse Landrith let a petch clutch single in the eighth inning get away from him with two out and the Pittsburgh Pirates Philadelphia and the bases loaded in the ninth snapped a five-game losing streak; Chease scored on the play to give the Chicago Cubs Cal Abrams hom St. Issue Scored on the play to give the Chicago Cubs Cal Abrams hom St. Issue York away the Cincinnett Radione.

Relief ace Joe Black gained: Little Murry Dickson survived a St. Louis (Mizell 10) at Philadelphia (Raheris 31) x p.m. (Mizell 10) at New 10ck (Raheris 31) x p.m. (Mizell 10)

both men with a sacrifice Man Baumholtz coded the game with a Cleveland Cleveland Cleveland Chreater Rogers Hornsby's strates pop to short Philadelphia called for a free walk to Junior Hacker's triple and Miksis Boston Gulliam, loading the bases double in the eighth broke up a Washington Decroir Reese filed to Willard Marshall runs on four buts.

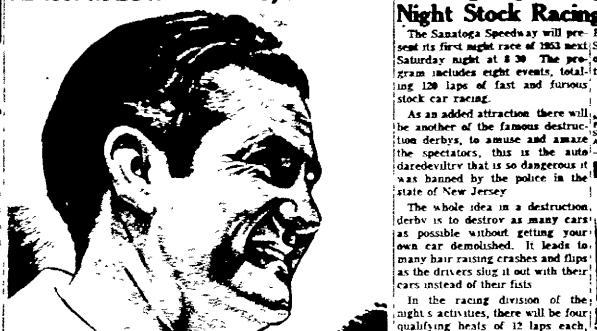
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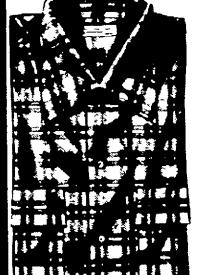
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against three victories, and young

Joe Presko of the Cards for the

nine and a third innings. Stu Miller

took over briefly for St. Louis in

the 10th, staying only long enough

to walk Willie Jones, then came

Al Brazle, who finished for the

In the St. Louis half of the 11th.

Rip Repulski reached first when

Jack Lohrke booted his grounder.

Del Rice sacrificed Repulski to

second and Johnson clouted his

game-winning double along the

Simmons and Presko both hurled

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Indians Top A's, 2-1; Cards Halt Phils in 11

ly Wynn limited Philadelphia to four hits inday as the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Athletics, 2-1. and moved to within one game of the front-running New York Yan-

It was Wynn's second victory without a loss and Alex Kellner's first defeat. Kellner had won three

Both Cleveland runs were driven in by Dale Mitchell, who returned to left field as Manager Al Lopez: partially junked his two-platoon. outfield. Mitchell, a southpaw batter, played against the left-handed Kellner, But Bob Kennedy, a right-handed hitter remained in: right field in place of Harry Simpson, who bats left.

Mitchell hit a windblown single: in the third for the Indians' first run and a liner in the fifth to give them a 2-0 lead. The A's scored their only run in the sixth.

The Indians mustered nine hits 475-fool Homer against Kellner, who has blanked the Yankees twice this season. It Gives Braves Win eight games in Cleveland.

Weather Man Says

He added, however. "We can't (I-1). U. Dixon. Goetz, Dascolf and Secolf at this stage."

be definite at this stage." Anderson's regular five day forecast issued yesterday, said there would be showers Saturday or Sun-

day, totaling about an inch. He said he had been besieged by long distance phone calls from all parts of the country - all asking about weather prospects for the 79th running of the Kentucky Derby, scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Pottstown daylight time.

"I'll be able to give you a pretty definite picture Friday morning,' he told callers. -

Doehler-Jarvis Softball League Opens Monday

The Doehler-Jarvis Softball circuit will open Monday, commissioner Frank Buttaro announced last night, kicking off on a 45game schedule that will include three full rounds of play for the six-team league.

The league's opening game will pit the Heat Plant against Aluminum Cleaning on the field at the new plant in Stowe. Overation will continue with regularly scheduled tussles on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, with Thursday set aside as the rain date and no games Friday.

The circuit, in its eighth year of operation, is scheduled to close its regular card on Wednesday; August 12, after which the play offs will begin.

The first week's card: Monday—Heat Plant' is. Al. Cleaning. Tuesday—Heat Treatment vs. Salvage. Wednesday—Plasi Inspection vs. En-

Lands Big Trout

Mrs. William Myers outdid her busband a bit in fishing success in Greeley lake, hooking a 22-inch rainbow trout at the Pocogo mountain resort the past weekend.

Her husband landed a 14-inch sucker for his efforts.



LATE OFFERS F



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JOE ADCOCK

The Indians grabbed a 1-0 lead waukee first baseman Joe Adcock Bob Porterfield, abetted by his Rice's sacrifice in the 11th, not a in the third inning when Mitchell's pop fly fell safely no more than crashed a tremendous 475-foot own timely single and catcher Les Cardinal player had moved past feet beyond the infield, scoring homer into the left centerfield Polo Peden's first major league homer, St. Louis Ray Boone from second base. Grounds bleachers—the first batBoone had singled and advanced as Bob Avila bunted safely.

Center fielder Dave Philley game—as the Braves defeated the over the Chicago White Sox today.

Called for Mitchell's short fly, but a strong wind, blowing toward the Milwaukee snapped 2 2 2 tie in the third inning when a walk abbreve by the sacrifice and Porterfield's single labours 4 labours 1 labours 1 labours 1 labours 2 labours 3 labours 3 labours 3 labours 4 labours 3 labours 4 labours 5 labours 4 labours 5 labours 5 labours 5 labours 6 labours 6 labours 6 labours 6 labours 7 labours 6 labours 6 labours 7 labours 6 labours 6 labours 7 labours 7 labours 7 labours 7 labours 6 labours 7 labours 7 labours 7 labours 7 labours 7 labours 6 labours 7 labours 8 labours 8

plate, carried it out of his reach. the ninth inning scoring the win-sacrifice and Porterfield's single Mitchell's second single, this one ning run on two New York errors to left put Washington ahead, 1-0. Revisited to left field, scored Wynn, who had and a wild pitch by loser Hoyt It was Porterfield's first victory Preste, p sliced a single to right field and Wilhelm.

ground single to left by Philley in at first on Alvin Dark's high throw Vollmer singled across the third the fourth. Eddie Joost opened of his grounder in the ninth. Ad- Washington run in the ninth to R - Repulski. E-Schoediess, Lobrke. Philadelphia's sixth with a double cock stole second as Jack Dittmer wrap it up.

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had advanced on Boone's sacrifice. Adcock, whose record home run But Peden, drafted from Los An-At the end of five innings the in the third inning followed Andy geles last December, hammered A's had only one hit off Wynn, a Pafko's two out single, was safe an eighth inning homer and Clyde c-Flied out for

out victory. Rogovin-left for a 0 in 0: Brazie 0 in 121. RER pinch hitter in the eighth after W-Brazie (14). L-Simmons yielding only four hits. Joe Dobson finished for the Sox, giving up the fifth and last Washington

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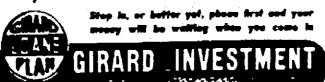
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With today's game postponed, a possible continuation of last night's brawl, set affame by a vengeful Clint Courtney of the

of a game wen by the Bei was almost an expectable climax. THE FIRE was ignited in the

Mantle hit another of his fabulous churned into shortstop Phil Rix of the Browns and Umpire Bill home runs with two aboard in the zuto.

third. But then the Browns came. That was it. Yanks con-Browns, was thwarted-at least back to tie it up and the air hungi verged on Courtney, who lost quieted the hottle tossers.

on two strike outs with the bases

And with both teams and the fans top of the 10th when Gil McDon-

slugged a two-run first inning single off the right field acreen, calls filled the air. It took 17 minhomer for the Yanks and Mickey then careened around first and utes before Manager Marty Mariou

ST. LOUIS, April, 20 in- An April getting into the act it easily gald, trapped at the plate, charged and Brown heads finally separated sent the interruption into extra in

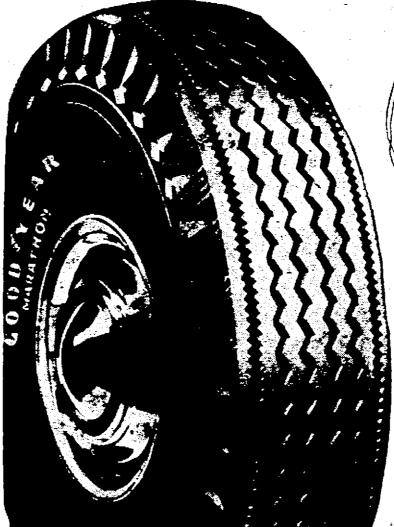
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DARK STAR WINS DERBY TRIAL-Dark Star, left, Henry Moreno up, crosses finish line to win Derby Trial at Louisville, Ky. Money Broker, center, came in second with Spy Defense, right, third. (AP Wirephoto)

Stopped in 10th

Davey Halts Guiliani to Start Comeback

DETROIT, April 29 (4)—Jabbing. Fighting for the first time since liani opened up a cut over Davey's stabbing Chuck Davey, seeking to his disastrous bout against Kid right eye in the third round the

"mled this Saturday might at 8:39

replenish his pocket and pride Gavilan, Davey was the dance mas-blood streamed from it like a the game Stamford, Conn., young he pleased. ster at The Olympia tonight. Referee Clarence Rosen

Big Cars Move Next Sunday

Into Chitwood's Hatfield Track

HATFIELD, April 29 - The big speed presentation took place

Kindig, Snyder and Shaner have miles south of Souderton, and three

o'clock.

boys of auto racing move into Hat last week. The next is sched

called a halt to the lively scrap at 31 seconds of the 10th. Giuliani obviously was hurt. When the two previous rounds ended, Sammy, dazed and wobbly, walked to the wrong

field Speedway, Sunday afternoon

For the first time in 15 years.

Chilwood has taken a three-

year lease on the Hattield

track, and plans to operate stock car races every Saturday

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Miklosovic tops the field in RBI's

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Dick Ludy unbeaten in four de-

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HOME RUNS: Kindig, Schwenksville;
D. Snyder, Shaner, 1 each.
PITCHING
PERCENTAGE: Ludy, Boyerlown, 4-0;
Rauch, Upper Perkiomen, 2-0; K. Finksbiner, Spring City, 3-1.
STRIKEOUTS: Dori, 44; McMullen, North Coventry, 43.
INMINGS PITCHED: McMullen, 23 (Et hits), Dori, 23 (16 hits).

Waterfowl wintering in California this season totaled 5,587,000. This is an increase of 27 percent over

HATFIELD

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former auto racing great.

Perk Hitters

danced away, from the bull-like ter tonight. He darted in out and leaky faucet. But the 22-year-old rushes of Sammy Giuliani and around the plodding Giuliani, and southpaw, who is engaged in a scored a technical knockout over connected to the head and body as ambitious fight a month campaign to get back on top, wouldn't let For a while, though, it didn't this bother him. look as if Davey would bounce. He found Giuliani's jaw almos

back from the Gavilan shocker any time he wanted but it was He gave away seven pounds to his blows to the belly-where it Giuliani, 158 to 151, and the 20-hurts most-that stopped the on year-old youngster made the most rushing Giuliani. Several times Sammy doubled over and grunted of it in the early going. under the impact of Davey belts HITTING with left hooks, Gui-to the stomach.

: When Giuliani walked to the wrong corner and the referee turned him around, Sammy

"What are they doing? Changing the corners on me again?". The fight physician, Dr. Joseph Cahalan, examined Giuliani before the 10th got under way and this fouched off a wild scene at ring When the Three-A big cars in side. Giuliani's manager. Chick mile track will be the scene of AAA vade Hatfield, some of the biggest Wergeles, tried to climb into the

sanctioned racing with regulation names in auto racing are expected ring screaming type cars. The high speed sport to accompany them. Among them 'No, no, no, ho. He's okay, he's so popular at Reading Williams are Johns Thomson, second rank lokay.'

Grove, and other tracks, will be revived here by Joie Chitwood, the Ernie McCov, second place finisher. MAYER be was but Daver, who in the east last year and more than the cast last year. nationally known stuntman and in the east last year, and more hit sharp, and often, erased any than a score of others. doubt when the 10th started. He resumed his steady tattoo on Giuli CHITWOOD HAS PLACED 2 and s head and, with the crowd of \$5000 purse on the line for the in about 6038 roaring, the referee vading speed merchants, and the stepped in and stopped it.

lucrative prize money is expected. The Associated Press scorecard had Davey ahead on points The program will consist of 52 to 38, going into the 10th.

time trials, four 10-lap heat Davey hopes that this was a ster ing the middleweight ladder. He's Time trials will begin at 1 ranked No. 9 now. Next month. e cleck, and the first heat race he'll meet Sammy Mastrean in with nine, followed by teammate. The Hatfield track is located in Cincinnati, he'll go against Vic Fort Wayne and then on June 10th. Fetterman with seven. Eight men four miles northeast of the inter-Cardell. have hit a single three-base hit section of U.S. highway routes 309 apiece, and Schwenksville's Rod and 206. The speedway lies two

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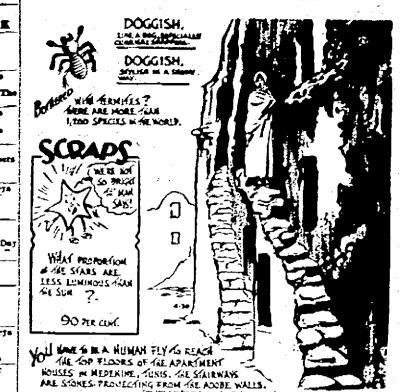
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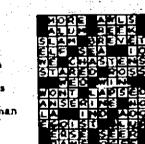
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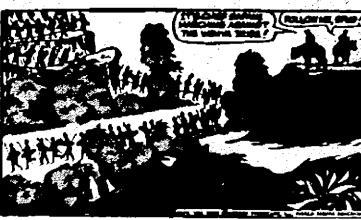
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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quetalies

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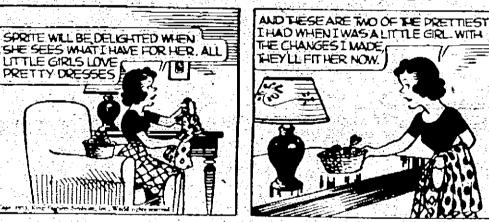




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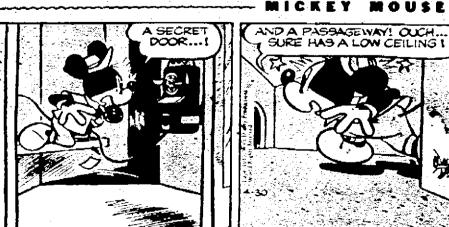








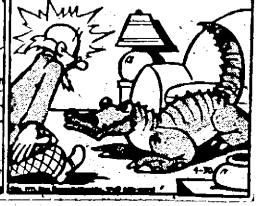












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UNCEMENTS

BULLETT On Monday, April 27, 1853 Robert H Bullett, husband of Juanitze (Schmucker) Bullett, age 52 years. Services will be rouducted from the Jones Pu-neral Home Winchester, Va., on Thursday morning, April 30, 1833 Interment in Mt. Herbert ceme-tery, Winchester, Va. Friends may call Tuesday evening an the Harley Funeral Home from 7-2. (Harley)

POSTER—On Monday, April 77, 1802 William D., husband of the late Katherina (Pharoah) Foster, aged 23 years Puneral services from the Houck Pinneral Home 112 N Washington St. on Priday, May 1 at the contentence of the familir. Interment, in Adimension family. Interment in Arlington cemetery, Philadelphia Friends may call at the Iuneral home on Thursday evening, 7 to 9 (Houck)

PROSTOVICH—On Sunday, April 25, 1933, Joseph J., husband of Marie (Schwartz) Prosto-ich, aged 45 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, Price and Grove Six on Thursday. and Grove Sts., on Thursday, April 30 at 9 a m A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be cele-Frated in St Alovius Catholic Church at 10 a m Interment in St Alovius New Cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence on Wednesday evening. 7 to 9 K, of C Rosary service at 4.30 p. m. (Fieldmann) (Pielschmann) Card of Thanks

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PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA. April 29 (P)
(USDA)—Both receipts and trading continued light on the wholesale produce market today. Asparsals produce market today. Aspar-agus. NJ crates dozen bunches \$1.00-6.25. Spinsch- Bushels savry type Pa and NJ 50a75c Musbrooms Pa 4-qt basket; \$1.00a50 Radishes. NJ lugs 30's \$1.50. 4/5 bu crates 36s-50s \$1.25a2 00. Del 16- qt bus-kets 30a \$1.50 Rhubarb per bunch NJ 26a centre Po-26 centre Scalketa 30s \$1.50 Rhubarb per bunch NJ 2a4 orbits, Pa. 7-6 centa Scalliona: NJ per bunch 1a3 cents Apples Busheis and boxes Pa. Torks \$1.90a25; NJ Romes \$3.00-75 oarbons tray pack Golden Delicious \$3.50a4.50 Potatoes Pa. Katah dins, mostly ordinary to fair 50 b secks 75a1.00, 10-lb secks 83.21 cents Sweet potatoes NJ 52 baskets Jersey type yellows \$3.00a 4.90, reds \$3.50, orange type \$3.00 Paraley? NJ busheis curiy \$1.50, Pa. 15 bu baskets curiy 75c Various greens Busheis/ Broccost rabe NJ 52pring crop bunched \$1.50a2.00 NU Spring crop bunched \$1.50a2 00 ohioons NJ \$1.00, collards-cabbage sprouts Va \$0.00, kelle NJ 70c, turnip tops Va \$1.25a50 Leeks NJ craice 12-bunches \$1.50 Water-cress. Pa per bunch 7a10 cents

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was comparably steady with a week ago

Steer cattle prices averaged a trifle lower wittle hog prices were sharply \$1 to \$1.50 per cwt higher Cows and beifers sold firm Caives and lambs sold nominally steady. The following prices were real ised at the poultry auction:

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RESIDING IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEST POTTSGROVE MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA Notice is nereby given of the intention of the Board of School Directors of the School District

of West Pottagrove Township Montgomery County, Pennsylvania at its regular meeting to be held May 28, 1953 at 7.30 P. M. to adopt a Resolution levying, in addition to other real estate and per capita taxes heretofore fewed, a uniform tax of 30 mills per dollar (\$3.00 on each one hundred dollars) on the occupation of every resident and taxpaver of said School Disand saxparer in said School Dis-brict twenty-one years of age or over, producing an astimated tevenue in the amount of Fifty-eight Hundred Eighty Dollars (45880 00) Said tax is to be levied for the general revenue purposes of said School District for the fixed wear beginning for the fiscal year beginning July 1953 The reason which necessitates the imposition of the tax is to provide revenue for the payment of teachers' salaries. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of the Act of the General Assembs of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145 as amended September 29, 1951 HERBERT W STAUFPER,

VICTOR J ROBERTS Solicitor.

Charter No. 4714 Charlet Mo 4714
Reserve District No 13
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
CUIZENS NATIONAL BANE
AND TRUST COMPANY OF
POTTSTOWN IN THE STATE
OF PENNSYLVANIA AT THE
CLOSK OF BUSINESS ON APRIL
20, 1842 DUTILISHED IN DE 20, 1952, PUBLISHED IN RE-SPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CUR-RENCY UNDER SECTION 5211, U S. REVISED STATUTES
ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks, including receive balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1.544,328 42 United States Govern-ment obligations, di-rect and guaranteed 2,319 817.33 Obligations of 8 tates

and debentures _1 575 00 Corporate stocks (in-cluding \$16,500.00 stock of Pederal Re-serve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$1 32 overdrafts)

Bank premises owned

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3,592,404,20 tions Deposits of United States Government (including postal sav political subdivisions

checks. etc.) POSITS \$7 890 687 74 Other Labilities 8 033 63

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1 898,731.36 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock
Common stock, total
par \$150,000.00\$ 150,000.00 Undivided profits . Reserves fand retirement account for preferred stock)
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 729 657,33

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-

COUNTS 58 624,368 7; MEMORANDA Assets pledged or as-algued to secure lis-bilities and for other

purposes . . . \$ 725 000 00 L. F. H. Peterman Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemply sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief F H PETERMAN

Cashi CORRECT. Attest JAMES H. NOTTLE LLOYD F WAGNER, JOSEPH L PRINCE,

State of Pennstitunia, County of Montgomery, at Sworm to and subscribed be fore me this 29th day of Apti' 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of

FLORENCE A ERB Notary Public. Comm. expires Jan 29, 1955

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PUDGET for the 1853-34 school year of Douglass Township School Dis-trict, Montg. Co., Pa. is available for public inspection at the hors Adoption date in set for May 21st, 1953 at 7:36 P.M.E.D.T. The School Board of Douglass School District announces its intention to levy a per capita tax of \$5.90 in addition to the \$5.92 levied under Section 662, Section B. School Code of 1996, and its amendments. Authorization to levy such additional per capita tax of \$5.00 (total \$10.08) is found in Act 481. Geocral Assembly of 1947, and the amend-ments. Actual levy of such tax will be made on the date above mentioned, at the Congo Schoo. House, Congo, Pa. When the budget is adopted and tax leried for the achool year 1903-04 Total levy of additional tax is less turn the limitation provided in Acs.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE TRUTATIVE ANNUAL

(Also the following)
Act No. 193 amenda Section
686 of the Public School Code of 1943 by adding Clause (B) quiring every readent or inhabiantaining the age of twenty-one and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the district to notify the proper assensor of this fact within Yan's month; thereafter Faller twelve months thereafter Failure to comply with this requirement subjects the individual to a pen altr equal to the tax for which he is liable. The board of senool directors is required to give up notice of this obligation imposed upon residents and inhabitants together with the name and ad-dress of the assessor to be notiareas of the assessor to be notified at the time that the board gives public notine of a proposed budget. A seasor. Thomas. Medk, Bechrelstille. RD. 1, Pa. DOUGLASS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT.

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Sassamansville, Pa Charter No 608

RESERVE DISIDION NO. 3
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF POTTSTOWN IN THE STATE OF PKNNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 20
1953 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER SECTION 5211, U S. REVISED STATUTES Cash balances with

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dividuals paramer-ships and corpo-rations 8 534,896 53 Deposits of Unitied Deposits of United
States Government
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TOTAL

LIABILITIES \$20 503
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TIES AND CAPI-TAL ACCOUNTS \$23 55,200 20 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or as-signed to secure .la-bittles and for other

purposes __ \$ 650,000,00 I Joseph Sakhitter, Cashler of the above-named bank, do some the above-named bank, on some emnit awar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief AOSEPH SILENITIES Mirrors GLASS Store Fronts Bldg Glazing

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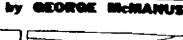
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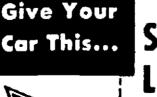
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Health Discussion Highlights Session Suez Pact Talkers Of Homemakers Held by State College Maintain Silence

Pennsylvania State College Extension service wound up its program?

part of Spring Homemakers' day diagnosis. exercises held at the Trinity Evangalical church in Collegeville.

Highlight of the session came during the morning half of the program when a panel discussion on "What Does Our Country Need in the Light of Adequale Health Facilities?" was held. Moderator for this portion of the program was Lowell E. Wright, director of Mont-



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ams, Pitman, N. J., a Wesleyan Methodist minister. The series began the past Tuesday and will end perature is 450.6 degrees below May 10. Special vocal and instru-

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Other panel members were Margaret McNamara, county supervisor of State nurses; Anna Stap ler, nutrition consultant, and Dr. Miles D. Garber Jr., director of the Tri-County Mental Health

Ovening the morning half of the program was Mrs. Samuel Lesher of Evansburg. Song leader was Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. William Nickerson of East Greenville. A film by the American Can-

er society with Dr. Bessie Dituri, of the Presbyterian hospital of Philadelphia was also featured during the morning session: Beginning at 1.30 p. m. the group entered the homemaking

half of the program, during which illustrative talks on how to sew and cuboard work were given. Yesterday's activities brought to a close 37 weeks of classes which were conducted during the Fall and Winter months. Approxi-

During the Summer months the extension service will conduct 4 H classes throughout the area.

DATES GET PRIORITY

Evangelistic services will be held HARRISBURG, April 29 (Anightly this week and next in Holi-Selection of dates for public hearness Christian church, it was an ings on protests against rate increases by the Scranton-Spring They will be held at 7:45 o'clock Brook Water service company toin the church at Oak and Evans day is being given top priority by streets by the Rev. S. Lewis Ad-the State Public Utility commission.

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Charles Shalkop and Mrs. Harry Weber. The program marked the close of classes in that area which were given by the Penn-

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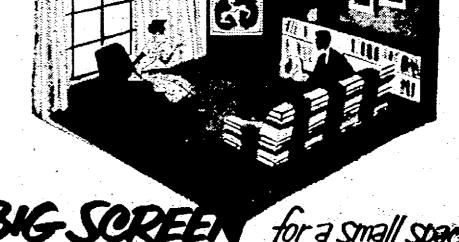
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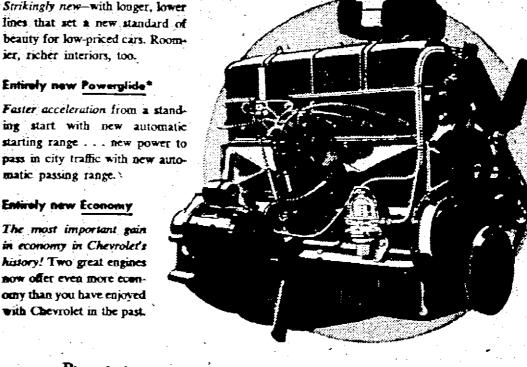
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